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squad, taking along the two Negroes, went to that address.

At the door of the Johnson flat O'Toole, having first sent Policemen back to the rear of the building, told Jackson to knock.

Two Policemen Shot.

Hulls, who had entered the kitchen, fell, riddled with bullets. McCutcheon, firing as he leaped for a wall to barricade himself, was shot through the leg. A bullet clipped Kieback's ear.

Kieback backed out and ran to the back porch, where he seized a sawed-off shotgun. He started back for the kitchen, firing as he ran. Just at this point Sgt. O'Toole, who had heard the shooting from the front, ran around the corner of the building.

O'Toole and Kieback, firing through the kitchen window, slowly advanced, calling to McCutcheon, who was dragging Hulls out of the kitchen to the back porch. McCutcheon succeeded in placing Hulls on the porch floor out of range of bullets and then O'Toole and Kieback entered the kitchen, firing and driving the shooting inmates of the jail before them.

Find Gallagher Slain.

Just how Gallagher was shot was not known. No one could be found who saw him fall. O'Toole and Kieback said they ran around the building after leaving the kitchen, and that they then started to seek Gallagher. Finally Kieback stumbled across his body in the front entry.

Other policemen took Gallagher away, and then Kieback, carrying a sawed-off shotgun, followed. Sgt. Reynolds entered the building at No. 4147.

Reynolds dashed up after one man and followed him into a third floor flat. Reynolds said the Negro got into a cupboard of the dining room. The man pushed a revolver out and stood ready to fire. Reynolds saw the weapon protruding and thrust his own revolver inside and fired. The man fell. He was the cult leader, Stephenson. He was taken from the building dead.

Kieback, meantime, had found two revolvers on the second floor of the same building. One was a police revolver—Gallagher's. The second was an automatic pistol. On the third floor in a flat opposite the one in which Reynolds killed Stephenson, Kieback found Rita Johnson cowering.

Later, at the detective bureau, Johnson confessed he shot Policemen Gallagher and identified his pistol.

The police, questioning the sixty prisoners, taken from the scene of the battle, learned that the factional fight in the cult started several months ago. On last March 14, they recalled, Claude Greene, then known as the international treasurer of the organization, was shot and killed just before a meeting in a hall at 3140 Indiana avenue.

## PEACOCK FENCES WITH WORDS IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Slew Deliberately, but Did Not Deliberate.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—The defense of Earl F. Peacock, 21 year old radio technician charged with the murder of his wife, Dorothy, on their wedding anniversary last April, closed its case late this afternoon.

The jury will retire tomorrow, after a handful of rebuttal witnesses have testified, to decide whether the young prisoner will die in the electric chair. Two all-star attorneys, Dr. Floyd D. Hayland of the Wards Island hospital and Dr. Richard H. Hutchins of the Utica State Hospital for the Insane, where two paternal relatives of Peacock were immured twenty years ago—were the last important witnesses.

Both swore that Peacock, though "medically sane," could not, when he committed the crime, distinguish right from wrong because he suffered from a "psychopathic personality" and was unable to deliberate.

Mother Is Recalled.

Mrs. Catherine Peacock, Earl's mother, was recalled for three brief questions. Peacock followed her—his third session on the stand—and was allowed to tell with tears in his eyes how "practically everything" Dolly ever did for him.

Peacock said he killed her—a hallucination that may bolster the defense contention of insanity. He got into his story all the complaints he had against his wife, excluded from the other evidence—her infidelity and his suspicions.

Then Defense Attorney Sidney A. Syme announced:

"That's all. The defense rests."

Court was adjourned for the closing speeches of both sides tomorrow morning.

Peacock Fences for Life.

Peacock himself was the chief witness at this morning's session, staking his life on his ability to juggle with the fatal word "deliberation."

Against his admission under cross-examination yesterday that he "deliberately" knew what he was doing when he struck his wife with fist and pistol butt and choked her, he set today his definition of "deliberation."

"I insist," he said, "there is a difference between a deliberate act and an act done with deliberation."

"Now I might say, if I slapped you in the face on the spur of the moment, you could say I slapped you deliberately, but it would not be deliberation."

"When you struck your wife you did it on the spur of the moment?" broke in Attorney Syme.

"Yes."

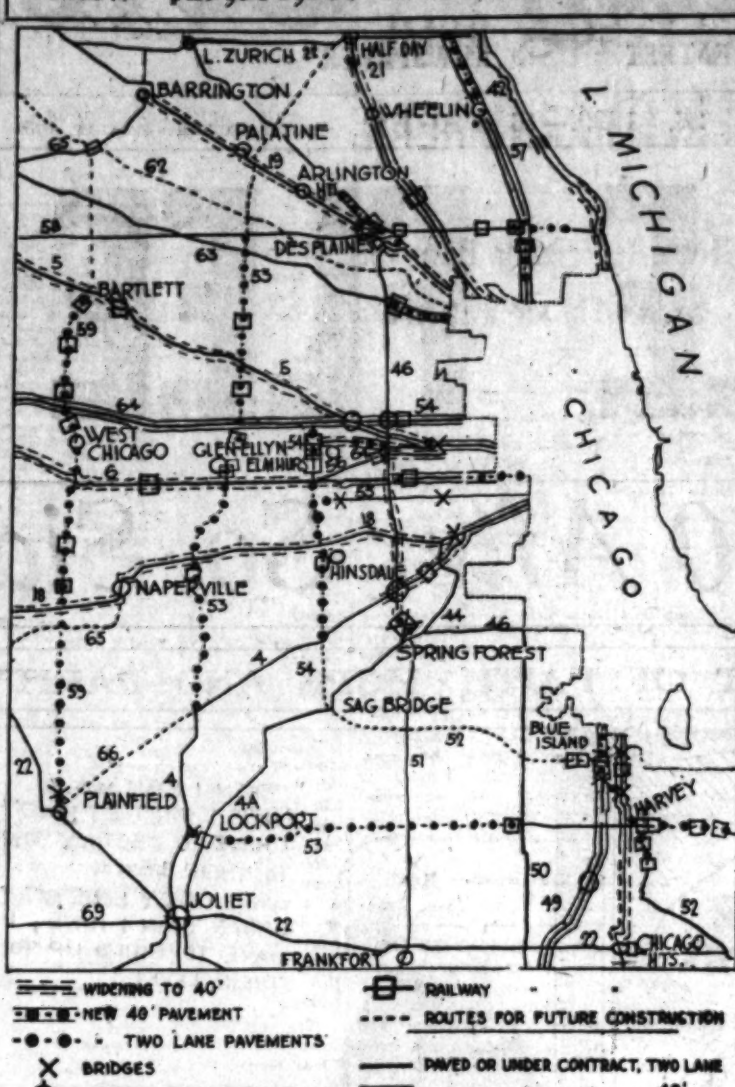
All Impulse, He Says.

"When you knocked her down and put your hand around her throat and held it there, was that done on the spur of the moment? Or did you think it out?"

"I never deliberated that."

Peacock made a miserable picture as he fought today to correct the mistakes he made when Frank H. Corne,

## NEW \$19,000,000 HIGHWAY PLAN



Map of metropolitan district showing \$19,000,000 road program adopted yesterday by Gov. Emmerson's advisory committee. Funds for the improvement will be derived from the gas tax.

### Loop to Western Suburbs

Bus Line Permit Sought

The first petition of the Metropolitan Motor Coach company for establishment of a bus line connection between the loop and western suburbs was heard yesterday by the Illinois commerce commission. Further hearings will be held on Oct. 16. The contemplated bus route starts at Milwaukee avenue and the River road and runs through Melrose and Oak Park to the union bus terminal at Roosevelt road and Wabash avenue.

prosecutor, forced him to swear yesterday afternoon that he killed his wife "deliberately" and that his "paddle" did not begin until he burned her body in a roadside fire of kerosene.

His hair was sleek and he was spick and span as usual, but his voice dragged wearily after his seven hours of constant interrogation yesterday.

"Do you think you're sane now?" the district attorney snapped at him just before he left the stand.

"I think I am. I hope I am. I am not competent to say," was the best answer he could muster.

## ADVISORY GROUP APPROVES A NEW ROAD PROGRAM

\$19,000,000 Projects Listed by Priority.

(Continued from first page.)

dale avenue to Willow Springs road; grade separation, R. & O. C. T. R. E. [McCook].

NO. 54 [ELMHURST-HINSDALE]—New 40 feet, North avenue to 55th street; New 20 feet, 55th street to No. 4; grade separation, C. & N. W.; grade separation, J. C. [Lockport]; grade separation, C. G. W. and C. A. & M.; new 40 feet to Hinckley; grade separation, I. H. B. at 25th avenue.

NO. 55 [22ND STREET]—New 20 feet, York road to No. 54; bridge, Des Plaines river [North Riverside]; bridge, Salt Creek.

NO. 56 [HAMMOND-LOCKPORT]—New 40 feet, state line to Torrence; new 20 feet, Torrence to State; new 20 feet, Cicero avenue to No. 51; new 20 feet, No. 51 to No. 4 [Lockport]; grade separation, Pennsylvania [Calumet City]; grade separation, C. & E. I. [South Holland]; grade separation, G. T. and B. & O. C. T. [Phoenix]; grade separation, C. E. I. & P. [Oak Forest]; grade separation, C. & A. [Lockport]; bridge, I. & M. canal.

NO. 57 [THROUGH GLEN ELLYN]—New 20 feet, No. 4 to No. 54; grade separation, C. & N. W. [Lisle]; grade separation, C. A. & E. [Glen Ellyn]; grade separation, C. & N. W. [Glen Ellyn]; grade separation, C. G. W. [Glen Ellyn]; grade separation, I. C. [Swift]; grade separation, C. M. St. P. & P. [Medina].

NO. 58 [LAKE STREET]—New 40 feet, river to 1st; bridge, Des Plaines river; grade separation with No. 54; widening No. 54 to Elgin; grade separation, C. M. & St. P. [Ottawill].

NO. 59 [SHERIDAN ROAD]—New 40 feet, Evanston and Wilmette; new 40 feet, Winnetka.

NO. 60 [BARTLETT-PLAINFIELD]—New 20 feet, No. 5 [Bartlett] to No. 54; grade separation, I. C. [Oranger]; grade separation, C. M. St. P. & P. [Bartlett]; new 20 feet, No. 54 to No. 6; grade separation, C. A. & E. [Ingraham]; grade separation, C. G. W. [Ingraham]; new 20 feet, No. 6 to Warrenville; grade separation, C. A. & E. [Warrenville]; new 20 feet, Warrenville to No. 18; grade separation, C. B. & Q. [Zola]; new 20 feet, No. 18 to No. 23; [Plainfield]; bridge, Du Page river [Plainfield].

NO. 61 [SOUTHWEST HIGHWAY]—Widening No. 4; widening No. 4; bridge; grade separation, No. 4; grade separation, No. 54.

NO. 62 [LINCOLN HIGHWAY]—New 20 feet, east of Dixie Highway [Chicago Heights]; grade separation, reconstruction C. & E. I. [Chicago Heights].

NO. 63 [JUGGINS ROAD]—Widening, Chicago limits to No. 46; grade separation, Soo Line [Graham Place]; grade separation, E. J. & E. [Barrington Center].

NO. 64 [SPRING FOREST-FRANKFORT]—Grade separation, Archer avenue.

The committee also approved a supplementary list of highway projects that was prepared for substitution should it be found impossible to build any of the improvements in the preferred list. The position in this second table likewise indicates the recommended priority of construction.

NO. 65 [ELMHURST-HINSDALE]—Bridges over Des Plaines, main drainage canal and I. & M. canal; grade separation, A. T. & S. F. C. & A. C. J.; new 20 feet, No. 4 to bridge.

NO. 66 [MANHEIM ROAD]—Widening, No. 54 to No. 19; grade separation, widening C. & N. W.; grade separation, widening C. M. St. P. & P.; grade separation, Soo [Des Plaines].

NO. 67 [ALGONQUIN ROAD]—New 20 feet, Touhy to River road; bridge, Des Plaines; new 20 feet, No. 46 to Fluss Grove road.

NO. 68 [CIRCLE ROUTE]—New 20 feet, No. 54 to No. 23; grade separation, C. & N. W.

NO. 69 A—New 20 feet in Lake Forest to No. 42; grade separation, C. & N. W. and C. N. S. & M. [East Lines].

NO. 69 B [PLAINFIELD ROAD]—New 20 feet, No. 4 to No. 23 [Plainfield].

NO. 70 [NAPERVILLE-SWEDEN]—New 20 feet, No. 18 to No. 22; grade separation, E. J. & E.

NO. 71 [SOUTH CICO AVENUE]—Grade separation, C. B. I. & P.

NO. 72 [BARTLETT-PLAINFIELD]—New 20 feet, No. 5 [Bartlett] to No. 54.

NO. 73 [JOLIET ROAD]—Widening from Willow road to Joliet.

NO. 74 [ALGONQUIN ROAD]—New 20 feet, Fluss Grove road to No. 22 [Algonquin].

NO. 75 [BLUE ISLAND-SAG BRIDGE]—New 20 feet, No. 54 bridge to Western avenue.

The program is for construction in 1930 and 1931 from the state's 2 cent share of the gasoline tax. Gov. Emmerson said \$19,000,000 will be spent in this biennium on roads in the area bound by state route number 22.

### CITY TO GO BACK TO OLD TIME AT 2 A. M. SUNDAY

Chicago's twelfth annual experiment in daylight saving will end for the season at 2 a. m. next Sunday when all clocks will be turned back one hour. The 2,000,000 hours of sleep which Chicagoans lost last April when the clocks were turned ahead will thus be restored to them. Suburban trains will adjust their schedules to harmonize with the return to central standard time.

ALL-AMERICAN RADIATOR team makes for efficiency. With American Radiator boiler and heating system you are backed by the undivided responsibility of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., 318 S. Michigan-av. -Adv.

## RESCUE 54 MAROONED DENIZENS OF FLOODED TOWN IN NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Fifty-four persons, the last remnants of the population of San Marcial, N. M., were rescued by boat from the flood stricken town this afternoon.

A motor boat, dispatched from Elephant Butte lake, removed the refugees from the Harvey eating house and the Santa Fe railroad station where they had been marooned since yesterday by flood waters of the Rio Grande.

Six at a time the refugees were taken to a train waiting two miles below the town to convey them to El Paso, Tex.

No loss of life was reported, ample warning having been given of the flood danger. Many persons left San Marcial before the bursting of the dam on the Rio Grande yesterday sent a torrent seven to ten feet deep pouring through the town.

Water stood five feet deep on the first floor of the Harvey house this morning, but the flood was receding gradually tonight. The Santa Fe railroad yards were under water and a locomotive and several cars could be seen overturned.

ing, Harlem to Naperville; widening, Naperville to Aurora; bridge, Naperville to Aurora; bridge, Little Calumet, 133d street; bridge, Little Calumet, 140th street; grade separation, B. & O. C. T.; grade separation, I. H. B.; grade separation, Dixie Highway [Homewood].

NO. 65 [ELGIN-EVANSTON]—New 20 feet, Evanston to Hamms road; new 20 feet, Elgin to present contract; grade separation, C. & N. W. and C. N. S. & M.; grade separation, C. M. St. P. & P. [Golf]; grade separation, C. & N. W. cutoff; grade separation, C. & N. W. and S. B. I. No. 19.

NO. 66 [VINCENT ROAD]—New 20 feet, Western avenue to 17th street; grade separation, C. B. I. & P. [Blue Island]; grade separation, G. T. and B. & O. C. T. [Blue Island]; grade separation, C. & E. I. [Thornton]; grade separation, G. T. [South Holland].

NO. 67 [MANHEIM ROAD]—Widening No. 54 to No. 4; widening No. 4; bridge; grade separation, No. 4; grade separation, No. 54.

NO. 68 [LINCOLN HIGHWAY]—New 20 feet, east of Dixie Highway [Chicago Heights]; grade separation, reconstruction C. & E. I. [Chicago Heights].

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ALL-AMERICAN RADIATOR team makes for efficiency. With American Radiator boiler and heating system you are backed by the undivided responsibility of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp., 318 S. Michigan-av. -Adv.

## MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

An Opportunity Seldom Seen! Special Sale! 3600 Pairs of Men's

# McGregor Silk Hose

## 65c

Save More Than 50%

Each pair of hose is right in style—made by a famous style creator. Smart new colors, patterns for fall.

### 6 Points About These Hose

1. This is a new low price for silk.
2. Plain colors full-fashioned, all-silk.
3. The colors and patterns are new.
4. Fancy Hose has lisle top, heel, toe.
5. Sizes range from 10 to 12.
6. Good Christmas gift suggestions.

Mandel's First Floor—Wabash.



## ROTHMOOR COATS

of rare British woolsens

British woolsens as rich and luxurious as a piece of old English tapestry. Some bright, cheery, quite gay-inspired by the glorious sunsets over the Scottish moors; others distinctively dignified. All deeply and superbly furred and famously tailored by Rothmoor

## \$85

Other Rothmoor fur trimmed coats \$50 to \$250

### PINEHURST HATS

in head sizes \$7.50

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## TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



## PARKMAN

FINELY TAILORED CLOTHES WHICH ARE RATHER ELEGANTLY LINED WITH DURABLE SILK EMBRACE A DEGREE OF DISTINCTION ADMIRABLE BY THE ENGAGING AND PRECISE TYPE OF MAN WHO SEEKS MORE THAN SURFACE DISPLAY. THE MODEL FEATURED BY FASHION PARK IN THE CURRENT WEEK'S ISSUE OF THE SATURDAY EVENING POST HAS BEEN DEVELOPED IN ACCORD WITH THE PARKMAN IDEA OF EXCELLENCE.

SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS READY-TO-PUT-ON

# THE FINCHLEY Establishment

Jackson Boulevard East of State

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## LAY PARK ROAD STRIKE AT DOOR OF PAVING RING

Now at Competition Is Charged by Attorney.

BY CARL WARREN.

(Picture on back page.)

Members of a powerful asphalt paving contractors' ring, whose monopoly on public jobs is threatened by an order were accused yesterday of instigating the "mysterious" strike which halted work on the new south park road drive.

The charge came from Attorney James McKinney, who revealed that one of his clients, said to be a wealthy business man, is sponsor for the instigating concern, the McGrath & Swanson Construction company, successful bidder for the south park contract.

McKinney described the strike as "the last and most brazen attempt to pay the ring to kill off competition by an honest newcomer in the field."

Calls It a Racket.

In support of his charges, the attorney presented data showing, he said, that the asphalt paving business has become "one of the biggest rackets in Chicago."

When laborers on the park drive, which is to link up the boulevard between 5th and 51st streets, were ordered to work yesterday and the contractors were hopeful that the others will be back tomorrow. Meanwhile the case of the strike remained a mystery, the union leaders, south park commissioners, and the McGrath & Swanson officials themselves professing ignorance of the affair.

McKinney statement threw the first light on the case.

According to Mr. McKinney, the controlling organization of the paving ring is the Paving Contractors' association, of which Patrick H. Moynihan is president, and John A. McGarry secretary. Mr. Moynihan has connections with the Calumet Coal company and McGarry is head of the John A. McGarry company.

Other Companies Named.

Three other concerns and four others are in the inner circle, McKinney asserted. The others are the Barbour Construction company, the R. F. Conway company, the White Paving company, and the American Asphalt Paving company.

"For years this combination has controlled the paving field in Chicago, getting up the work among themselves," the attorney said. "Any new concern tried to break in has been forced to join the others or has been frozen out. The power of the group is amazing. Its ramifications extend into the city hall, where it has a strangle hold through the use of local improvements, and into each of the other local governmental bodies."

On four occasions recently the McGrath-Swanson company has submitted low bids on city hall paving jobs, only to have them rejected. Each time one of the six concerns named, though higher on their bid, has won the contract.

Speaks for Itself.

"The connections of the ring with the labor organizations require no comment after the display we have had," McKinney continued.

Working men don't suddenly lay down their tools and walk off the job for no reason at all. They do it because they are ordered to do so. Who orders them? The fellows who are up with the combination."

The McKinney statement recalled that his law firm, McKinney, Grady and Grady, 105 West Adams street, almost a year ago brought six suits in the name of a taxpayer, Miss Mary Cecilia Mead, against Michael J. Faherty, president, and other members of the board of local improvements.

In the last suit Mayor Thompson was named as a defendant, as were Moynihan, McGarry and the Paving Contractors' association.

In each suit the defendants were charged with conspiracy to manipulate the paving through fraudulent and excessive prices on paving contracts.

The suits are pending in the Superior court and will come up for trial, Mr. McKinney explained, this afternoon.

McKinney explained that after conference with his client it was decided to call the suit.

## Son of Pioneer Chicago Chinese Merchant Weds



Left to right: Jennie Hong Sling, sister of the bridegroom and maid of honor; William Toy, Mrs. Fung Chak, grandmother of bride; Silas Fung, Mrs. Eunice Low, Mrs. William Hong Sling, the bride, who was formerly Clara Low; William Hong Sling, bridegroom; Mrs. Hong Sling, his mother; Theodore Chin, best man; Hong Sling, father of the bridegroom and one of the first Chinese merchants in Chicago; Ruth Ho, bridesmaid. In front: Victoria Chin and Alice Hong, flower girls.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

### Use Baptist Ritual

Hong Sling, who made a fortune in Chicago during the World's fair, and who recently came all the way from Hongkong to see one of his sons married, witnessed that event yesterday afternoon at Immanuel Baptist church, 2329 S. Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Hong Sling, the wife who aided him in the days when he operated a Chinese restaurant at State and Van Buren streets, and who raised their children to be Americans, witnessed it also, an erect little figure in a high collared gray damask Chinese coat.

They were both glad it was all "so very American."

His second son, William, 22 year old graduate of Hongkong university, was the bridegroom. Miss Clara Grace Low, daughter of Mrs. Eunice Low, and granddaughter of Mrs. Fung Chak, 44 Alexander place, was the bride, in white satin and long trailing veil.

Grouped about the bride couple in correct American costumes, were Miss Jennie Hong Sling, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid; Miss Ruth Ho, maid of honor; Theodore Chin, best man; William Toy, usher, and a pair of little Chinese flower girls, Victoria Chin and Alice Hong. The Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of the church, officiated.

ing jobs. Upstairs have tried it before and failed. Now two bookkeepers come along and try to get contracts. Do you wonder that they don't get any?"

On Aug. 21 the McGrath & Swanson company made its debut at the south park road with a bid on the outer drive improvement between 39th and 51st streets. Six firms submitted bids, the McGrath-Swanson company, the John A. McGarry company, the Hedges Construction company, the Calumet Coal company, the Viko Stone company, and the Chicago Foundation company. With a bid of \$284,207 for asphaltic concrete the McGrath-Swanson concern was low and was awarded the contract.

It started work early this month, first laying a steel track alongside the drive to facilitate stone hauling. In order to fulfill the contract on time, the work was speeded and on last Monday 2,000 feet of bottom foundation had been laid and 400 cars of stone were waiting on the tracks.

Then came the strike. Without warning the members of three labor unions walked out.

Woodruff Vouches for Company.

Mr. Kinney produced a letter, signed by George Woodruff, chairman of the board of the National Bank of the Republic, confirming the financial status of the company. The letter was sent to Mr. Faherty. "Knowing the responsibility and reputation of those backing the company, we have every reason to feel that any contract entered into with them will be taken care of," Mr. Woodruff wrote.

The McGrath & Swanson Co. initiated its campaign on Aug. 1 when it sought, through petitions of property owners, to take from the Calumet Coal company the contract for paving Avenue M. The petitions were thrown out as faulty by the board of local improvements.

Another Bid Rejected.

Soon afterward the company once more submitted a bid on a city job and again was low. This improvement was the paving of East 107th and 108th streets and Avenue E and Nashville avenue. On this occasion the only reason given by the board of local improvements for rejecting the bid was "general lack of responsibility."

It had Mr. Woodruff's letter before it at the time.

President Faherty was asked yesterday to explain the board's action in view of the paving ring charges.

"Say, this so-called paving ring was in existence before I was born," he said. "You've got to have experienced, reliable concerns to handle paving jobs. Upstairs have tried it before and failed. Now two bookkeepers come along and try to get contracts. Do you wonder that they don't get any?"

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## JUDGE DIRECTS SMASHING OF 21 SLOT MACHINES

Twenty-one slot machines were destroyed yesterday in the basement of the police building at 11th and State streets under the personal supervision of Municipal Judge Joseph L. McCarthy. The judge explained that he wished to make sure the machines were broken to prevent their being restored to their former owner, the identity of whom was not clearly brought out at a court hearing.

"Not that I ever heard of confiscated slot machines ever finding their way back to their owners by either legal or illegal process," explained the judge. "But in this particular case I decided to personally witness the smashing."

Joseph Gordon, master of the Randolph street market, who was charged by the state's attorney's office with owning the machines, was discharged from custody by Judge McCarthy, who held that ownership was not proved. Joseph Kaplan, brother-in-law of Gordon, who appeared as a witness, was not held, the judge halting Capt. William Shoemaker when the latter moved to place Kaplan in custody. The machines were seized by Shoemaker in a barber shop at 128 South Canal street, where Gordon maintains an office.

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## HOMELESS GALPIN IS COMING HOME, POLITICIANS HEAR

Homer's Friends Bank on Statute of Limitations.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Reports that Homer K. Galpin, escorted by the statute of limitations, may return in October to be Republican county chairman, led the old Thompson-Crowe machine yesterday to take a new interest in life.

Homer has been a wanderer ever since Frank J. Loesch sought to set him as a witness last year before the special grand jury in connection with an inquiry into the sources of the campaign funds for the Thompson-Small-Crowe America First ticket in the primaries of 1928, in which it was shipwrecked. He has hibernated in Florida, rascated during the summer up in the chateau country of northern Wisconsin, his peregrinations leading him anywhere but Chicago, except for fleeting and very quiet visits.

Argue Law Will Protect Him.

Machine lawyers yesterday were pointing out that the eighteen months set by the act of limitations is nearing an end. The primaries were April 10, 1928, and the period covered by the limitation expires on Oct. 11. Then, they declared, Mr. Galpin will be able to walk into Chicago and snap his fingers at Mr. Loesch and the process servers.

It became a moot point around State Attorney Swanson's office. Some of the legal lights declared that time of absence is not counted. They maintained the long months in which Homer has been journeying up and down the world as a peripatetic politician are not included within the time of limitation.

Possibilities of the home coming of homeless Homer, however, chirped up the machine men. For weeks they have been lamenting that they want him back to do the heavy thinking. All season long machinist leaders have been hopping the fishermen's special to seek advice from Galpin up in the Big Sand lake country.

He's Still G. O. P. Chairman.

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## Cinderella of Candy Shop Captures a Real Prince

BY ROBERT SAGE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The bedtime yarn about Cinderella and Prince Charming, or the small town working girl who grabbed off the daddy's lux, has just been re-enacted in real life.

The role of the Prince Charming is played by the Aga Khan—whose full titles are Aga, Sultan, Sr. Mahomed, and Shah—while Cinderella is played by an unknown brunette who until a few days ago was just a meager living as a clerk in a candy store in the little town of Chambrey. And now they are going to get married and live happily ever after.

A "Big Shot" in Society.

The Aga Khan is one of the best known part time citizens of Paris, where for several months every year his opulent person graces Ciro's restaurant, the Ritz bar, and other favorite haunts of the local "Who's Who." The remainder of the time he spends in India, where he is the head of a cult of natives who are known as Ismaili Mahomedans. He owns one of the best racing stables in France and is a constant visitor at the race tracks and smart beach resorts.

The other day he set out in his luxurious auto for Aix-les-Bains. At Chambrey, as darkness was coming on, he decided to remain over night. Next morning he went out to purchase a few boxes of candy and presents for his friends at Aix-les-Bains. This decision proved to be the downfall of the chief of the Ismaili Mahomedans, for the brunette who sold the candies was so beautiful that he couldn't tear himself away.

He spent most of the day returning there has been much conjecture. Although in the environs of the Eagle River Fishing and Shooting club, the base and muskellunge are supposed to be singing a placid setting of Tevett's "Good-bye," the wild ducks and moose in Canada are preparing for flight, for Galpin is said to be planning a hunting trip.

Another report has been that he plans a tour of Europe. Last month he flitted into Chicago and flitted out without a flutter, and for a year Mr. Loesch's servers have found him like the scriptural wind which bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth.

Oct. 1 and the statute of limitations changes this, the machinists argue, but Swanson's men yesterday quoted the statutes saying that time spent out of Illinois is not included in the time of limitation.

Daughter Acts as Minister at Marriage of Her Father

Fosteria, Ia., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Miss Miriam Hotchkiss performed the ceremony here at which her father, the Rev. Norman L. Hotchkiss, was united in marriage to Miss Hattie Sullivan, Ia. The bride formerly was a deaconess. The bridegroom has been a minister since 1892, serving pulpits in Minnesota and Iowa.

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**Tu**



## LEGGE TELLS HIS SENATE CRITICS A FEW THINGS

### He'll Run Farm Job Own Way or Go.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, today served notice on the senate committee on agriculture that as long as he holds the position his purpose will be to handle the government's money "with a reasonable measure of safety." If this policy does not meet with approval he said he was perfectly willing that the senate should refuse to confirm his appointment.

Mr. Legge made this declaration in replying to a second day of testimony before the committee. For two hours before the committee, Mr. Legge had been half heartedly subjected to a grilling by Democratic and radical Republicans who thought the board in two months of its existence should have organized stabilization corporations more rapidly and placed at their disposal unlimited funds with which to purchase farm products upward.

As the committee members had finally finished with him, Mr. Legge requested permission to make a brief statement in his own behalf.

He talks Turkey. "I don't want anybody to vote to confirm my appointment under a misapprehension," said Mr. Legge. "I was not a seeker for the job. I was drafted for it. You can't hurt my feelings any by sending me home. I don't claim that it was any great compliment to me that I should have been selected. It was desired to choose a business man who had contacts with agriculture. In my business I have had occasion to know as many farmers as probably any business man in the country."

"I don't believe the American farmer wants charity or a handout. If we are to distribute the money at our disposal equally among all the farmers of the country it would amount to only a few dollars each and would be all gone in a little while. "We are trying to handle this money with a reasonable measure of safety. As long as I am a member of the board that will be my purpose. I do not want to be confirmed under any impression that any other policy will be followed."

Given Harvester Profits. In response to requests at yesterday's hearing, Mr. Legge furnished the committee with a statement of profits of the International Harvester company, of which he was president up to the time of his present appointment. The statement included high and low market quotations for stock of the company from 1920 to 1928. "The fluctuations in the shares fol-

## JURY COMPROMISES



Mrs. Lois Pantages, who was found guilty of manslaughter by jury which tried her on second degree murder charges growing out of death of Joe Kokomoto, Japanese, from injuries received when he was struck by auto driven by Mrs. Pantages.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)  
(Story on page 1.)

lowed rather closely the fluctuations in volume of business in the period up until 1927, in 1928 the high being 14 1/2% and the low 8%, which dropped down to a high of 8 1/2% and a low of 6 1/2% during 1928, this following the agricultural depression of that period," said Mr. Legge. "Then prices gradually advanced to a high of 15 1/2% and a low of 11 1/2% in 1928, all of which, I believe, was consistent with the volume of business and earnings of the company. Since that period the fluctuations have not borne any reasonable relation either to the volume of business or earnings."

Soared in 1928. The tabulation showed a high quotation of 39 1/4% and a low of 22 1/4% in 1928. In November, 1928, the stock was divided up, four shares being issued for one. The 1928 high quotation was 142 for the new stock, or an equivalent of 568 for the old stock, and a low of 92, or equivalent of 368.

"The cash dividends of 1920 were on a basis of 6 1/2 per cent, subsequently being reduced to 5 per cent, and again increased to 6 per cent during 1926," said Mr. Legge. "The present dividend rate is \$2.50 per share on the present no par stock, equivalent to \$10 on the stock outstanding before the division of four shares for one was made last November. "The percentage of net profit to

actual capital invested for the twenty six years from 1903 to 1928 was 7.3 per cent, and the average cash dividend on capital invested during the same period was 4.3 per cent."

Grilled by Farm Senators. Senators Brookhart [Rep., Iowa], B. K. Wheeler [Dem., Mont.], and T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.] did most of the questioning of Mr. Legge. Brookhart and Wheeler were particularly displeased over the failure of the farm board to take steps assuring the stabilization of wheat prices during the present crop season. Senator Wheeler said that if the board had announced that a stabilization corporation would be prepared to operate the farmers would have held their wheat.

Mr. Legge explained that stabilization corporations would be organized as rapidly as it is possible to determine that they can operate with a reasonable prospect of success. It is intended, he said, that the grain marketing corporation, which was organized at Chicago conferences, shall act as a stabilization corporation. He explained that steps toward the formation of this corporation were taken within nine days after the board organized.

Senator Lynn L. Fraser [Rep., N. D.] said the farmers in his state had lost from 25 to 40 cents a bushel on wheat because of the failure of the board to take action.

Wheeler Questions Legge. Senator Wheeler questioned Mr. Legge about a loan to the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' association. The effect of the loan, Senator Wheeler said, was to boost the market quotation of bonds of this Sun Maid Raisin corporation, floated by Dillon, Reed & Co., from \$70 to \$90. Senator Wheeler contended that the corporation was separate from the association and was not a co-partner. Mr. Legge insisted that all of the corporation's common stock was owned by the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' association, a co-operative, and that the purpose of the loan was to prevent foreclosure of the corporation's property by reason of failure to pay the bonds. The board, Mr. Legge said, had guaranteed the payment of the bonds and thus had helped the co-operative.

"I do not think Dillon, Reed & Co. think that they have been helped," said Mr. Legge. "They had expected to foreclose on the company's property and had prepared a contract to take over its valuable trade name."

## 60 Rebel Tribesmen Reported Dead in Battle

JERUSALEM, Sept. 25.—[Jewish Telegraphic Agency.]—Sixty rebel tribesmen today were reported killed and a large number wounded in a 15 hour battle between a punitive expedition sent by Ibn Saud, ruler of Nejd and Hedjaz, against the rebel tribes under Faisal Dawish, who seeks to occupy El Hasa as part of movements to unseat the Wahabi monarch.

Denmark to Show Castle, Scene of Hamlet, at Fair. Denmark's famous Kronborg castle in Copenhagen, the scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," will be reproduced in miniature at the Century of Progress exposition in 1933, according to the announcement last night of the American Danish World's Fair committee.

## COUNCIL CITES 3,000 TOLL IN INDORSING CITY'S SAFETY WEEK

Chicago Safety week, which begins next Sunday, was indorsed by the city council yesterday in the passage of a resolution introduced by Ald. T. J. Bowler [41st], chairman of the committee on traffic regulation and public safety. Preparations for a drive aimed at stopping preventable accidents are in charge of a committee representing civic bodies, governmental units and automobile associations.

## TRUCK AND "L" CRASH IN CICERO; 3 MEN INJURED

Three men were injured seriously yesterday when a west bound Douglas Park elevated train crashed into a motor truck at the 57th street crossing in Cicero. The injured men are Matthew Boss, 118 South 6th avenue, Maywood; Jacob Decker, 21 years old, 1727 14th place, and Frank Rys, 61, 1916 South 49th court, Cicero.

Rys, the crossing haggard, was caught between the truck and the train when he attempted to avert the collision. Boss, who was driving, did not see the approaching train. Decker is a helper on the truck.

One death raised the 1928 Cook county motor toll to 649. The victim: George Fedura, 66 years old, 2117 Haddon avenue. Died in the Belmont hospital of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Bruno, 1938 West Polk street, at Milwaukee and Central avenues Sunday.

## 4 BOYS CONFESS BURNING SWIFT'S BARN AS PRANK

Four youths confessed to Chief of Police Lester Tiffany of Lake Forest last night that they recently set fire to two barns on the estate of Louis F. Swift in Lake Forest, causing damage estimated at \$34,000. They declared they fired the barns as an afterthought of liquor parties.

Those in custody were Henry Crane, 19 years old; Lincoln Seyl, 20; Paul McHugh, 20; and Bennett Conway, 23, all living on the outskirts of Lake Forest. On Sept. 18, they said, they poured gasoline over hay in one barn and touched a match to it. This barn was valued at \$8,000 and its contents at \$10,000. The second barn, fired Sept. 22, was valued at \$8,000.

"We had no grudge against Mr. Swift," all four said. "But we got drunk and thought it would be fun to see a big fire."

Chief Tiffany suspected the quartet when they appeared to watch the fire and acted suspiciously. McHugh is a clerk in the Lake Forest State bank. He told the police; Seyl is employed by the North Shore Gas company, and Crane and Conway said they were foremen of road construction gangs.

The four were charged with arson and their cases set for hearing this morning before Magistrate Edwin Burgess.

## Urges 7 More Radiators to Warm Up New Jail

James C. Russell, county superintendent of public service, yesterday recommended the installation of seven more radiators in the new \$750,000 criminal courts and county jail building in view of the complaints that the building is insufficiently heated. His report was approved by the finance committee of the county board over the protest of several commissioners who argued that the need of the jail is more steam and not more radiators.

GATEMAN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS. Victor Perum, 60 years old, 531 Monroe street, Glenview, railroad gateman, committed suicide by inhaling gas in his home yesterday.

## HOOVER, MAC DONALD LIKELY TO DISCUSS SHIP LIQUOR TREATY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—According to reports in official circles today, run running, with special reference to pending arbitration of the case of the *Ena Alone*, will figure in the discussions between President Hoover and Ramsey MacDonald during the visit of the British prime minister next month.

While the prime minister is coming here primarily in connection with preparations for a five power naval conference, other matters which enter into Anglo-American relations will be taken up and the run running question is one of the most prominent. A possibility exists in this connection that certain changes may be considered by the two government leaders in the ship liquor treaty which the United States negotiated with Great Britain in 1922.

## Kidney Trouble

Kidney Trouble is one of the most common disorders in middle life. Watch out for the first symptoms—headache, backache, sluggish, tired feelings, dizziness, sleeplessness. If you are suspicious have a urine analysis. Don't disregard Nature's warning—seek aid today. Physicians for over 50 years have prescribed Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., as an aid in the treatment and prevention of kidney trouble. Don't wait. Phone us for a case today.

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When in a typical Autumn clothes spirit one does not forget the frock of covert cloth. Just the right weight to wear now without a coat and later it is ideal with the topcoat.

Nicely tailored on the new silhouette lines, one- and two-piece effects in browns, red, blue, tan and oxford. Sizes 16 to 44.

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## EXCURSION TO PITTSBURGH \$8.00

To Cleveland, Ohio, \$7.00 To Akron, Ohio, \$4.50  
To Youngstown, Ohio, \$7.00  
To New Castle, Pa., \$7.50

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Le. Chicago	Ar. Cleveland	Ar. Akron	Ar. Youngstown	Ar. New Castle
6:45 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	6:55 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	7:05 p.m.	7:05 p.m.	7:05 p.m.	7:05 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.

Returning, train leaves Pittsburgh 7:00 p.m., New Castle 8:55 p.m., Youngstown 9:20 p.m., Cleveland 9:45 p.m., Akron 10:40 p.m. (E. T.) September 29. Arrive Chicago 6:00 a.m. (C. T.)

Tickets good in coaches only. For details and tickets, apply ticket agent.

To insure much amusement, purchase tickets early.

## BALTIMORE & OHIO

SERVING THE PUBLIC SINCE 1827

## BEGIN TODAY TO SHAMPOO YOUR HAIR WITH

Cuticura Soap

MAKE a thick lather with the Soap and quite warm water. Rub the lather on the hair and well into the scalp—then rinse. Make a second lather and repeat the process till hair and scalp are absolutely clean. Rise thoroughly several times in gradually cooler water—dry thoroughly. If there is dandruff, the shampoo should be preceded by an application of Cuticura Ointment. Healthy hair will grow only on a healthy scalp and a scalp, to be healthy, must be clean.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 75c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 193M, Malden, Mass.

## WOMEN ENVY HER RADIANTLY BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

Well Over Forty, Yet No One Will Believe It

Not a trace of a wrinkle, no enlarged pores... just a soft, glowing, velvety skin that makes her look like a girl in her twenties. The tonic oils in Auditorium Cold Cream quickly banish tired and fagged skin tissues, leaving in their place a girlish freshness and smoothness. Blackheads, pimples and fine lines all disappear under its magic touch. Get a package today and tomorrow you will begin to feel the difference. The \$1 size sells for 89c at all Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores.

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STEVENS BLDG. 10TH FLOOR 17 No. State St.

Lowest Prices in Chicago  
Only 5 Days  
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in our Record-Breaking  
10-Day Fur Sale

Hudson Seal  
Coats \$225

Special quality, special price

Extra Special  
Mink Coats \$895

Russian Fitch Coats  
\$375

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Caracul  
\$295

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\$245

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\$295

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\$350

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\$225

Genuine Leopards  
\$395

Persian Lambs  
\$375

ALL FURS GUARANTEED. A deposit will reserve any fur garment until wanted later.

Open Every Evening, including Saturdays, until 7 p. m.



## Learbury college suits

MADE TO EXACTING SPECIFICATIONS OF CAMPUS LEADERS

They're tailored softly, made to button just so, to hang and drape exactly as college men want them. They're Authentic and right because of Learbury's intimate knowledge of college men and their tastes. Colors and patterns are an innovation this fall. Deep browns, burgundies, bright blues, dark grays in decided diagonals, broad herringbones and tweeds

Super quality and  
Super value at

\$33.50

EXTRA TROUSERS, \$5  
3rd floor.

MAURICE L  
ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson







## BOTTLES DIDN'T DIM BROOKHART VISION AT DINNER

Saw Lobbyists as Well as  
Scofflaw Senators.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—"There was liquor—a flask for every guest," at the dinner Walter J. Fahy, New York stock broker, gave for twenty senators and representatives here three years ago, Senator Smith W. Brookhart said today in amplifying his revelations in debating the Hoover-Howell controversy.

But there was more than liquor at the dinner. There was discussion of railroad legislation then pending, and of the interstate commerce commission, and among the other thirteen guests were two prominent but as yet unnamed New York railroad magnates, a banker of the house of Morgan and several other men of large financial interests.

Not Dry Law Case Any Longer. These additional facts are likely, it seemed today, to take the story told by Senator Brookhart out of the prohibition category and make it a matter for investigation by those who are looking into the activities generally of lobbyists.

It was obvious today that several of his colleagues were in a panic at the senator's threat that he might tell the names of those senators and representatives who accepted Fahy's invitation and sat down at a table equipped with individual flasks of whiskey.

35 Bottles and 35 Guests. "I have said all I care to say just now," Senator Brookhart said today.

IT IS WISELY SAID—  
LET EVERYONE SWEEP AWAY  
THE SNOW FROM HIS OWN  
DOOR AND NOT MESSLE  
WITH THE SNOW FROST  
ON HIS NEIGHBORS'  
TILES—



"but on some other occasion I may tell the whole story of the Fahy to-do."

"It did not take me long to find out why I had been invited to it. As I said yesterday, there was plenty of liquor and it was in neat and nifty bottles—they looked like silver to me—with 'Wall street' on the labels. There must have been 35 of them at least. There were 35 guests."

"I have no doubt I could come pretty near naming all the senators and all the big fellows from New York who were there, but I shall wait."

**Dry Agents Seize Still in  
Wilson Avenue District**

Dry raiders for the second time in two weeks last night invaded the Wilson avenue district and seized a large still. The latest raid, conducted under the supervision of Deputy Prohibition Administrator George H. Hurlbert, was upon a three-story house at 4712 Malden street. One woman and four men were found in the house along with a 600 gallon capacity still and 550 gallons of alcohol.

## RUSSIA FLARES UP; WARNS CHINA RAIDS MUST END

MOSCOW, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Russian government tonight sent a firm warning to China through the German foreign office that the Red army would immediately and decisively act against any further Chinese attacks and raids on the Russian population along the Manchurian frontier.

Placing the responsibility for "further complications" on Nanking and Mukden, the soviet note said: "Soviet military authorities will be compelled henceforth to take all necessary steps to combat the attacks in

question and prevent their recurrence."

**Muslim Massacres Confirmed.**  
HANKOW, China, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Massacre by Chinese of 3,000 Moslems in remote Kansu province recently was confirmed today by letters from missionaries in the affected area. The slaughter occurred in the last days of August, but news of it reached here late because of the primitive communications with Kansu.

Details of the alleged massacre indicate the affair took place at Tauchow, an old city in southwest Kansu, on the Tau river.

After the Moslems' arrival all of the males between the ages of 15 and 50 were separated from the women and children, taken outside the city walls and "butchered like sheep."

**Rebel Revolt Broken, Report.**  
Nationalist government authorities here tonight stated that the revolt of Gen. Chang Fak-wei, leader of the famous Cantonese "Ironside" division, had been broken. Chang's soldiers were said to be surrounded at Lichow, on the borders of Hunan and Hupeh.



**MORE CHICKEN  
BETTER CHICKEN  
36% CREAM**

**A few cents more  
— but worth it.**

AT ALL GOOD FOOD SHOPS

**COLLEGE INN  
Chicken a la King**

## THE REST IS EASY ON SIMMONS' FAMED BEDDING



**Simmons' Beauty Rest Inner Spring  
Mattress in All Colors of Damask!**

How do you wake up in the morning . . . rested, contented, ready for work with a vengeance . . . full of pep and go? Have you ever stopped to think just how much of your well being depends on a mattress? Simmons' BEAUTY REST has 837 small coil springs inside . . . covered with layers of cotton felt. Rest easy? And then some! Why it gives with every movement . . . every turn you make. Who wouldn't sleep like a log? Finished right . . . with the Imperial Roll Edge that is the last sign of a really excellent mattress. Its price . . . and what a low price for such perfection . . .

**\$39.50**

\$4 Deposit

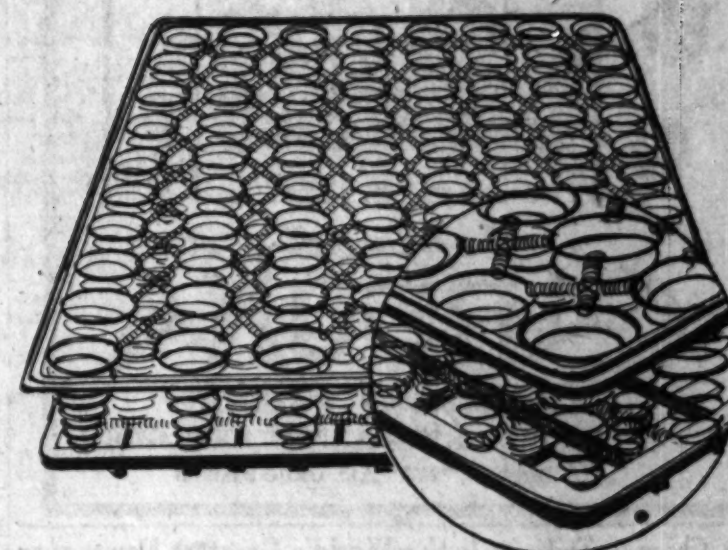
**Simmons' Double Deck Coil Spring  
Famous Ace Spring**

Endorsed by comfort lovers everywhere.

Looks like a spring . . . just an ordinary spring in the picture. Costs just about as much as an ordinary spring, too. But when you compare the comfort and service that a Simmons ACE gives you with an ordinary spring . . . man alive, you know the difference! The list of Who's Who on the Gold Coast is a list of Simmons Ace endorsers. Those used to every luxury turn to Simmons for luxury of rest. Modern open coil spring. Well built, strong, balanced, tied, double deck style. Stabilizers on each side to prevent sagging. Angle iron frame. All these outstanding features . . . yet its price is only

**\$19.75**

\$2 Deposit.



**Slipper Chairs on Sale Today**

The very best bedrooms are wearing these colorful slipper chairs. They're low . . . just as snug and restful as can be and made up in a cheery green chintz flower patterned cretonne . . . Though you wake up cross as a bear some morning . . . with those bright eyed, small flowers twinkling at you, you couldn't possibly stay that way. It's homely looking . . . that chair . . . and its spring filled seat and back are so comfortable that "parking" in it is a pleasure. You'd think for so smart a chair, so comfortable a chair, so altogether delightful a chair, we'd have to ask a young fortune . . . but we don't! Today . . . at Spiegel's Loop Store . . . you only pay for it . . .

**\$11.68**

\$2 Deposit.

**Open  
Tonight and  
Saturday  
Night Until  
9 o'Clock**

Satisfaction  
Guaranteed or  
Your Money  
Cheerfully  
Refunded

**SPIEGEL'S LOOP STORE**  
115 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

First with  
the Latest  
Furniture  
Styles

## The Famous MANHATTAN SHIRTS

*Are Now in All Hub Stores*

This is an important feature in the great development program of our Men's Furnishing department. Manhattans stand alone not only in quality, but also in the origination of fashionable ideas. Their choicest and smartest features for Fall await your selection.

**\$2 to \$10**

**THE HUB  
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS**  
*Plain Cloth Clothes*

**Two Stores  
Downtown**

STATE AT JACKSON  
115 SOUTH MICHIGAN  
(NEAR MONROE)

**Three  
Suburban Stores**  
EVANSTON  
OAK PARK  
GARY

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Hours, Including Saturdays, 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

**An Extraordinary Sale Begins Today  
Women's Smart Shoes  
Are Greatly Reduced in Price**

Smart shoes—fashion right—in the way of leathers, lasts and details. But shoes that have remained in incomplete size ranges in their original groups. Therefore, the radical price reductions. All sizes of course represented, but not all sizes in every style. A variety which takes in shoes of every description for all occasions. Choice is broad and values are so exceptional that they cannot be too strongly stressed.

**Shoes in Gray, Brown, Black Suede  
In Black, White and Beige Satin—Patent Leather  
In Genuine Lizard and Alligator**

Prices vary according to kind of shoe

**Now \$6.75 and \$9.75**

Third Floor, South, State.



## "The Beauty of a Spotless Reputation"

We are judged by appearances—a spot on our apparel suggests one on our character.

Spotless cleanliness is the "Open Sesame" to success in business or society.

Keep your wearables grease-spotless with Carbona.

Have you a bottle on your chiffonier?



absolutely safe!

**demand-**  
**CARBONA**  
Cleaning Fluid  
CANNOT BURN—CANNOT EXPLODE  
20 BOTTLES "1/2" ALL DRUG STORES

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

## SENATORS WANT A CHECK KEPT ON ALL LOBBYISTS

Bingham Is Side Target for His Tariff Aid.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Resentment against lobbyists in the senate.

Disclosure that a representative of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut had acted as an assistant to Senator Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.], a member of the finance committee, during the framing of the tariff bill led to an outburst which involved half a dozen senators in debate.

A demand for a general investigation of lobbyists was made by Senator Hugo L. Black [Dem., Ala.], one of the twelve who voted against the cruiser bill in the last congress. Nine of the twelve, it was asserted in a letter written by William B. Shearer and disclosed in yesterday's hearings before the naval subcommittee, "are recorded in the department of justice records with past affiliations with the Communist party."

Demand Registration Law. Senator Black, denouncing the Shearer statement as "another evidence of the reckless statements handed about by secret agents of



SENATOR HIRAM BINGHAM

special privilege seekers," declared there should be a general investigation to "open up the entire field of lobbyists." Legislation for registration of lobbyists should be enacted, he asserted.

The disclosure with reference to Charles L. Eyanon, an assistant to the president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, was brought to the attention of the senate by Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.].

Senator Harrison read from a newspaper report which indicated that Eyanon had sat in the secret sessions of the Republican members of the finance committee while the tariff bill was being framed as well as acting as an assistant to Senator Bingham while the latter served as chairman of subcommittees dealing with the wool and cotton schedules.

Lobbyist on U. S. Pay Roll.

Eyanon, it was asserted, was placed on the government pay roll as Senator Bingham's secretary during this period after having attended the house committee hearings earlier in the year as a representative of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut. Defending himself and Eyanon, Senator Bingham asserted that as a new member of the finance committee he was desirous of obtaining an assistant who could post him on the needs of Connecticut with respect to the tariff. He denied that Eyanon had done anything more than act as his personal assistant in the preparation of tariff material. Eyanon attended two secret sessions of the Republican members of the finance committee, Senator Bingham said, withdrawing after senators had objected to his presence.

Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], the majority leader, came to Senator Bingham's defense, and Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah], chairman of the finance committee, also took exceptions to statements by Senator Harrison.

Norris Attacks State Tariffs. Senator J. T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.], the minority leader, joined in the debate with a denunciation of the affair, and Senator George W. Norris [Rep., Neb.] seized the occasion to censure senators for framing a tariff bill with reference to the needs of their home states rather than the country at large.

"We have a situation confronting us that is worse than if an employee

of the finance committee had taken money from special interests," said Senator Harrison. "The special interests have helped to write this tariff bill. If Mr. Grundy had been paid by the committee it would have been terrible. But Mr. Grundy's friend and co-worker sat in the secret councils of the majority of this committee, advised it with reference to rates and suggested changes in the cotton and woolen schedules."

Senator Bingham insisted that Eyanon had made no suggestions to the committee, and that he had merely been his own assistant. Eyanon, he said, has returned to his work with the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut since the committee completed work on the tariff bill.

Bingham Defends His Aide. "I was assigned to the finance committee at the beginning of the special session," said Senator Bingham. "It seemed to me natural that I should do my best to look out for the interests of my state of Connecticut. I wrote to friends as to who could be of assistance to me."

"The idea may have been wrong. If it be treason to represent the interests of my state make the most of it."

Senator Watson said it was entirely proper for Senator Bingham to have obtained an assistant from outside the government.

"What is there in this bill that this man put in?" asked Senator Watson, "or that Senator Bingham put in at his instance? The senator from Mississippi opposes everything and proposes nothing."

Senator Robinson said that "a vicious system has applied in the past and still applies in the preparation of tariff laws."

In the tariff debate Senator Robert M. La Follette, made a lengthy speech favoring the repeal of the flexible tariff.

**BETTER ENGLISH**

By Mr. Roberts Kimball Hall

Tonight at 6:15  
Price \$10 1st Payment \$2  
Tel. Rogers Park 0234

## \$500,000 PAID OUT IN BRIBES BY BANK WRECKER

New York, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Frank H. Warder, former state superintendent of banks, and two other men whose names have not yet been made public received more than \$500,000 in bribes from the late Francesco M. Ferreri to permit him to carry out the scheme which wrecked his City Trust company, the special grand jury investigating the failure has been told. While this disclosure was being made

at the Criminal Courts building today, Warder's attorney served District Attorney Joseph H. Danton with an order to appear in Supreme court on Friday to show cause why Warder should not be granted a change of venue for his trial, scheduled to begin on Monday. He is under indictment for bribery and the acceptance of gratuities from Ferreri.

Whether or not the lawyer succeeds in having the trial of the former banking head taken from New York City, his move will delay the trial to an indefinite date.

## Police Take Over 17 New Radio Equipped Squad Cars

Seventeen new police squad cars were delivered to Commissioner of Police Russell at the 14th street entrance of the city hall yesterday. The cars, painted an orange color and marked "Police" in large black letters, are equipped with a built-in radio receiving set and shotgun. Members of the city council and a number of city officials inspected the cars before they were put into active service to replace a number of worn-out cars.

# AMERICA'S NEWEST FINEST TRAINS

## The NEW IOWA-NEBRASKA LIMITED

# FASTER TIME

Effective September 29th

Between CHICAGO and	
TRI-CITIES	DES MOINES
OMAHA	LINCOLN
Later departures—both directions—morning arrivals unchanged.	
Westbound	Eastbound
Read down	Read up
6:30 pm Lv. Chicago	Ar. 7:30 am (La Salle St. Station)
6:43 pm Lv. Englewood	Ar. 7:15 am (63rd Street)
10:30 pm Ar.	Moline
10:40 pm Ar. Rock Island	Lv. 3:05 am
11:00 pm Ar. Davenport	
3:25 am Ar. Des Moines	Lv. 11:00 pm
7:45 am Ar. Omaha	Lv. 6:30 pm
9:40 am Ar. Lincoln	Lv. 5:00 pm

Direct route—fast schedule—from Chicago's most convenient stations—La Salle St. Station—in the heart of the city—only station on the Elevated Loop and on the route of every elevated train; 6:30 p. m.—and from Englewood Union Station (63rd Street) 6:43 p. m.

The Iowa-Nebraska Limited is one of three spick and span new trains built especially for the Rock Island, including the new Golden State Limited between Chicago and California and the new Rocky Mountain Limited between Chicago and Colorado—Denver, Colorado Springs.

# "Remember . . . it must be Palmolive Soap if you want to keep skin youthful"

says Madame Elin Dahlstrand, sole representative in Stockholm of the Academie Scientifique de Beauté of Paris

IN the city of Stockholm, Madame Elin Dahlstrand superintends a beauty salon known not only in Scandinavia but also in Paris and other Metropolitan capitals. Here, Madame Dahlstrand carries out the beauty theories she learned at the Academie Scientifique de Beauté, in Paris, under Monsieur Georges Gay. And here she advises all her patrons to use two daily treatments including Palmolive Soap.

"It is a perfect cleansing preparation, even for a very delicate complexion," Madame Dahlstrand says.

"The pure palm and olive oils, of which the Palmolive Soap is composed, do not only cleanse the skin, but are also nutritious, and I have found that if one lathers the soap and lightly massages the skin with the lather, this revives and strengthens the tissue. Such a gentle massage with lather of Palmolive Soap should, in order to keep the skin clean and maintain its youthful bloom, be repeated morning and night.

"Time can do nothing to a skin safeguarded in this manner, and age cannot make its traces in the face. But remember that it must be Palmolive Soap if you want to attain these results; it cannot be done with any kind."

Other specialists of Scandinavia agree

And the great specialists of the North Countries agree with Madame Dahlstrand; among them, Madame B. Schanning of Copenhagen and Annie Skau, of Oslo . . . all of whom advise this treatment:

Make lather of Palmolive Soap and massage face and neck with this lather by means of small, gentle circulating movements for a few minutes. Then carefully rinse away all lather and dry thoroughly with a towel. And now—not before—you're ready for make-up.

North or South, in windy or mild climates—Palmolive apparently is made for every complexion. Is it helping to keep yours lovely? If not, you'd better buy a bar today. Because it costs so little, the millions who buy it use it for the bath, too. Try it—for face and bath—tonight, on the advice of the world's leading beauty specialists.



Madame Elin Dahlstrand, of Stockholm, likes to use her own judgment and taste as to cosmetics. She often mixes her own products. But she finds no need to prepare her own soaps. "Since I learned to know Palmolive Soap" (the translation preserves her Swedish style of conversation) "I have found it a perfect cleansing preparation even for a very delicate complexion," she says. "It is my valuable assistant in the service of beauty."

*Elin Dahlstrand*  
STOCKHOLM

And—in America—a total of 17,311 Beauty Specialists also advise Palmolive Soap . . . The most tremendous professional endorsement any product ever had!



# OIL BURNER

## \$390

Completely installed with 275 Gallon Tank

3000 Installations in Chicago

See ABC in operation at these factory branches:

4819 N. Western Ave. 4388 Elgin Ave. 6422 Cottage Grove Ave. 5907 S. Wood St.	2929 Roosevelt Rd. 294 W. Harrison Ave., La Grange 510 S. Fifth Ave., Maywood 208 Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect	449 Main St., Glen Ellyn 114 Main St., Park Ridge 286 Central Ave., Highland Park 123 Oak St., Winnetka 12317 Broadway, Harvey
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MAIL THIS—No high pressure salesman will annoy you  
ABC Oil Burner Sales Corp., 312 N. May St., Chicago  
Without obligation or sales annoyance send me complete information on the ABC Oil Burner.

Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .

### THE VERDICT IS "BETTER"

EVERY spoonful will prove that these crisp bran flakes made by Kellogg in Battle Creek are better.

They have the famous flavor of PEP. Vitamins. Mineral salts. Just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Sold only in the red-and-green package. Try them.

## PEP BRAN FLAKES

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

Advertise in The Trib.



Over 17 New  
Squad Cars  
Police Commissioner  
of the 1st district  
city hall yesterday  
in orange color and  
in large black let-  
ter and shotgun cases.  
city council and a  
officials inspected the  
were put into active  
a number of worn



**C**ORRECT as Piccadilly, styl-  
ish as Park Avenue, the Knox bound  
edge hat sets off that "dress well" mood to  
trim perfection.

## KNOX HATS

\$8.50 to \$20

**John T. Shayne**  
INCORPORATED  
Shop for Men

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## FAHERTY WORKS PROPOSED SEWER RUSE ON COUNCIL

Objections to \$3,500,000  
Project Overruled.

Efforts of Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, to introduce an ordinance into the council as an opening wedge to ward starting work on a new sewer project were successful at yesterday's meeting. Objections of three aldermen, representing protesting property owners, were overruled by Mayor Thompson.

The ordinance, which was referred to the judiciary committee, calls for the construction of a \$3,500,000 sewer to serve the district bounded by Howard street and Lawrence avenue and Clark street and Lake Michigan. It was returned to the improvement board when brought into the Sept. 11 meeting of the council.

**Left Off Improvement List.**  
Yesterday it was left off the printed list of improvement ordinances placed on the desk of each alderman and the title was read by the council clerk, a ruse which nearly deceived the protesting aldermen. But Ald. John A. Massen (48th) noticed the measure, and Ald. E. J. Frankhauser (49th) and Curtis P. Mallin (50th) came to his support in the ensuing battle.

"The people in that district do not believe that they need this expensive sewer," protested Mr. Frankhauser. "This ordinance should have been on the printed list and not slipped through by having the clerk read the title. We want this ordinance sent back to the improvement board."

Mayor Thompson ruled with the contention of administration aldermen that the ordinance had to go to a committee, despite the fact that other aldermen pointed out that many ordinances are sent back to the board of public works at each meeting.

**Would Bar All Left Turns.**  
Left hand turns by motorists in any part of the city will be eliminated in an ordinance which the council directed its traffic committee to draft at the request of Ald. John Toman (23rd). The alderman called attention to the large number of accidents caused by left turns at congested corners.

## MADE DEAN



**MISS HELEN M. GANEY.**  
Miss Helen M. Ganey, Ph. B., A. M., who for many years has been connected with the Chicago public schools, has been appointed dean of women at Loyola university, the Rev. Frederic Siedenburgh S. J., dean of the downtown college, announced yesterday. The new dean has been a special lecturer at Loyola for many years.

Lakes Dredge and Dock company as an "extra" on its river straightening contract was deferred by the council for final approval until the next meeting on Oct. 1. Ald. John S. Clark (30th), chairman of the finance committee, said that he would investigate the payment.

Tugs would be prohibited from forcing loop bridges to open during periods set aside by ordinance for traffic to cross unmolested in an amendment presented by Ald. Guy Guernsey (6th). The amendment will be considered by Guernsey's bridge committee Monday.

Proposals to place Ohio street between Michigan avenue and Lake Shore drive under the jurisdiction of the Lincoln park commissioners and to change the name of Cass street to Wabash avenue, of which thoroughfare it is the north side continuation, were referred to the street and alley committee.

## 4 CHARGED WITH KILLING TEXAS DRY LAW OFFICER

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Charged with the murder of Prohibition Officer Charles Stevens, who was ambushed on the Peasanton road, six miles from San Antonio, early this morning, Joe Hoebrecht, believed to be the "king" of San Antonio bootleggers, was lodged in jail along with Alice Smith and Pedro and Louisa Guajardo early tonight.

Early arrest of Linn Stephens, believed to have been implicated in the shooting fray, was expected by authorities.

Both federal and county authorities are investigating the shooting, which occurred after Stevens and two other federal officers had raided a still in Atascosa county. The ambush was carried out while the officers were returning to San Antonio.

Stevens shot and killed Tom Chandler, 43, in a raid on his home near Poteet last August.

## DOLLAR SPECIALS

Any 2 for \$1

Marcel Haircut  
Water Wave Shampoo  
Manicure  
Facial  
Henna Rinse  
Eyebrow Arch

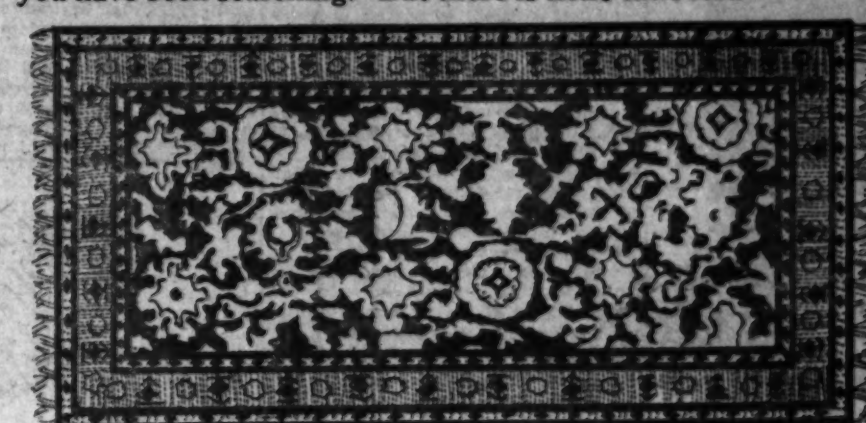
**Permanent Waves**  
Positively most sensational offer in town. Guaranteed \$10 value, \$3.50 at.....

**Genuine Realistic**  
Here is the perfect wave that requires no finger waving or combs.....

**Skilled Licensed Operators Only**  
**THOMPSON'S**  
39 So. State  
Mentor Bldg.  
Dealers 8749 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
Evenings by Appointment

## O.W. Richardson & Co. 68th Semi-Annual Oriental Rug Event

This great value giving event is nearing its close. Only four more days remain in which to secure these excellent quality imported rugs at exceptionally low prices, as Monday is the last day of the sale. We still have a representative collection of fine pieces at both stores, so you may find the rug for which you have been searching. But there is little time left.



## Choice Siswans

9x12 ft. \$335

Rarely are such excellent rugs as these Siswans offered at so low a price. They are quite lustrous, have most enduring qualities, and the designs are extremely attractive. In a choice of blue, amber, red or rose colorings.

## Chinese

9x12 ft. \$245

These fine quality Chinese Rugs are offered at a new low price. They are available in a variety of attractive designs in harmonizing colors.

## Persian Lilahans

2x3 ft. \$14.75

These Persian rugs possess an irresistible appeal due to their graceful designs, beautiful colorings and lifelike durability.

## Anatolians

9x12 ft. \$195

The Anatolian is noted for good wearing quality, delightful patterns and soft, restful color tones. This group includes many exceptional pieces.

## Hamadans

3 1/2 x 6 ft. \$58

Expertly hand-woven in Persia with a thick, soft and durable nap and rich, lustrous colorings. A most exceptional value.

## Special Values Typical of Our Collection:

Chinese	2x3 ft.	\$17.50	Caraba	3 1/2 x 9 1/2 ft.	\$36.50
Lilahan	3 1/2 x 5 ft.	49.00	Lilahan	3 1/2 x 6 ft.	64.00
Antiques	4x7 ft.	64.00	Hamadan	3 1/2 x 18 ft.	98.00
Lilahan	5x6 ft.	119.00	Saruk	4x7 ft.	135.00
Chinese	6x9 ft.	148.00	Siswan	7x9 ft.	210.00
Siswan	9x10 ft.	295.00	Kandahar	9x12 ft.	375.00
Siswan	9x15 ft.	425.00	Lilahan	9 1/2 x 12 1/2 ft.	450.00
Lilahan	10 1/2 x 13 1/2 ft.	475.00	Siswan	12x16 ft.	625.00
Kirmanshah	10x14 ft.	875.00	Saruk	11 1/2 x 14 ft.	975.00
Saruk	11x17 ft.	1150.00	Ispahan	12x20 ft.	1500.00

## Rugs Over \$50 Sold on Our Budget Plan\*

## Carpets

Sixty-two part rolls of plain and figured Carpets. Each roll has yardage sufficient to carpet one or two rooms. All rolls are specially priced to save 30 to 40%.

## Fashionable Furniture at Both Stores

See These Pieces in  
Our Furnished Rooms



**Pull-Up Chair**  
\$19.75

The back and full spring seat are covered in Linen Frieze with antique nail trim. Walnut finished Gumwood.



**Bookcase**  
\$16

An attractive round top Bookcase constructed of Walnut and Gumwood. 5 shelves. 55x18x10 in.



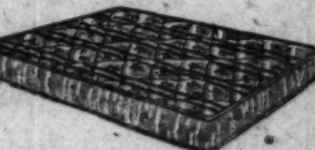
**Occasional Table**  
\$19.75

Sturdily constructed octagonal Table of Tudor design. Solid Mahogany top and base of Gumwood.



**Telechron Clock**  
\$14

An electric clock gives exact time—all the time—direct from the Naval Observatory. Plugs into light socket.



**Inner Spring Mattress**  
\$22.50

Comfortable Inner Spring Mattress covered in choice of attractive Sateen. Substantial coil inner spring.

## From the Aisle of Gifts

Pewter Ash Tray, \$1.00  
Colonial Lamp, 3.50  
Leather Portfolio, 6.00  
Leather Bridge Set, 7.50  
Pewter Fruit Bowl, 12.50  
Pewter Tea Pot, 17.50

**O.W. Richardson & Co.**  
Lake near Marion Oak Park  
125 So. Wabash Ave.  
Just North of Adams

## Frigidaire has the added power that keeps foods fresher, longer...

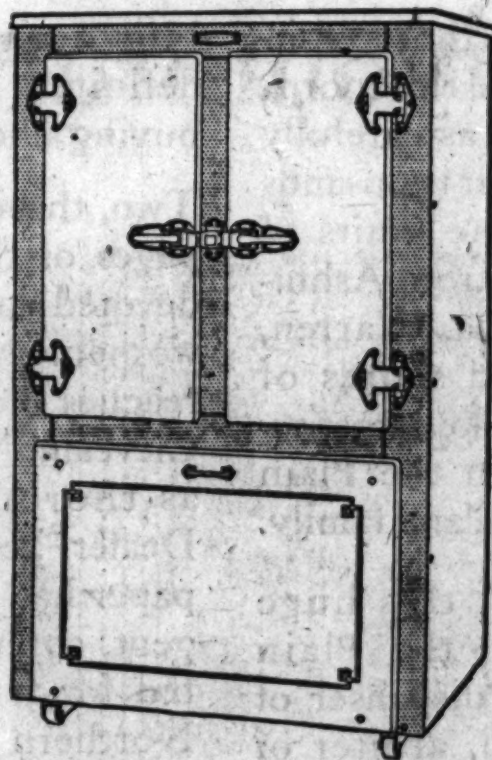
and the famous "Cold Control" that makes  
desserts better and ice cubes quicker

**FRIGIDAIRE** has a surplus of power. Even when the thermometer climbs high in the nineties there is power to spare for emergencies. By its position in the cabinet the powerful Frigidaire mechanism is made still more efficient. It is enclosed in a special compartment at the bottom... where surrounding air is the coolest. It is out of sight and out of the way with nothing to catch dust or dirt.

Frigidaire maintains a low uniform temperature in the food compartment without attention. You never have to think about it. And in the dessert and ice-making

compartment it is also regulated automatically. But if you want extra-quick freezing temperatures you can have them... whenever you wish... by simply turning the lever of the Frigidaire "Cold Control."

The "Cold Control" gives you your choice of six different freezing speeds. It enables you to freeze an abundance of ice cubes easily and quickly. It permits you to make a wide variety of unusual desserts that require extreme cold. The Frigidaire "Cold Control" is found on no other electric refrigerator. See the Frigidaires now on display. Ex-



amine the smooth exterior and interior surfaces; the rounded corners; the waist-high shelves. Note the quietness of operation. The new Frigidaires are so incredibly quiet that you don't hear them start, stop, or run. Visit our showroom at your first opportunity. Ask us about the easy monthly terms.



The Frigidaire "Cold Control" has introduced a new standard in electric refrigeration. It is as important as a gas regulator on an oven.

## Let us help you win in BIG \$25,000.00 CONTEST

Come into our display room. Learn many other valuable awards now why 50° is the safety point for perishable foods. Then write a letter being offered by the National Food Preservation Council. Come in that will give you a chance and get the rules of the contest and complete information today.

50° is the safety point for perishable foods

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Randolph 4950

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South Side—6787 Stony Island Ave. Plaza 5791  
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Highland Park—353 Central Ave. Highland Park 141  
Evansville—1631 Sherman Ave. Grand 4480  
Hawthorn Woods—409 Linden Ave. Winnetka 1519  
Arling—2943 W. Madison St. Mansfield 0006  
Park Ridge—1150 N. W. Village 5160  
Our Display Rooms are open every evening until 8:30 except Sunday.  
**DEALERS**  
Commonwealth Edison Co.—At all their offices  
Public Service Company of Northern Illinois—At all their offices  
Western United Corporation—At all their offices  
Western Refrigeration Co.—Hammond, Ind.  
Arling & Shannon Refrigeration Co.—Gary, Ind.  
U. S. Electric Refrigeration Co.—Gary, Ind.  
SEE YOUR LOCAL FRIGIDAIRE DEALER—THERE IS ONE IN EVERY COMMUNITY  
In both household and commercial fields Frigidaire leads in sales to customers.

Prices as low  
as \$195  
completely  
installed

Logg's  
PEP  
BRAN  
FLAKES

THE TRIBUNE



## From the Turquoise Depths of Japan's Northern Waters

Ready to Serve

The deep sea is a guarantee of purity in the crab when caught. The subsequent cooking and canning are conducted under hygienically perfect conditions.



Queen of Sea Foods  
**FANCY CRAB  
MEAT**



Follow daily  
this way  
to beauty

Only a perfectly clean skin can be beautiful! Daily use of Plough's Cleansing Cream is an easy way to attain a radiant, clear, smooth complexion. This effective cream—light, pure, deeply pore-cleansing—is available at all dealers. Three sizes, popularly priced.

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BLACK & WHITE  
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BOSOM  
SHIRTS BY  
MANHATTAN**

Now take their position of first importance with the man who knows and wants style

Bosoms and cuffs are crisply starched and the smartest ones have cross stripes. Manhattan tailored them for comfort as well as style

OTHER SHIRTS \$1.50 - \$4.50

**BASKIN**

336 North State Street 63rd Street Cor of Lake Michigan at Adams at Maryland and Marion  
HART SCHAFFNER & MARK CLOTHES

## CHICAGO NEEDS LAKE WATER OR SPENDS BILLION

So Testimony Indicates  
at Federal Hearing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Complete halting of the water diversion at Chicago would place an economic burden, estimated at more than one billion dollars, upon the taxpayers of that community, according to evidence produced today before Charles Evans Hughes, the special master appointed by the Supreme court in the lake levels litigation.

William R. Matthews, sewage expert, placed on the stand by the Chicago sanitary district, testified that construction of a separate sewage system, a step described as necessary if no water diversion were allowed for sanitation or navigation purposes from Lake Michigan, would cost in the neighborhood of \$50 million dollars.

Total is \$1,100,000,000.

Addition of this sum to the approximately \$50 million dollars expenditure which previous witnesses at the Hughes hearings have said ultimately would have to be made to safeguard Chicago's health if the Supreme court rules that no water should be diverted, brings the total estimated economic burden up to \$1,100,000,000.

In this figure are included 176 millions for completion of the sewage treatment program outlined before the special master, 140 millions for filtration works and possible relocation of the city's water intakes, \$50 millions for a separate sewage system to keep raw sewage out of the Chicago harbor, and 180 millions estimated as the damages which would accrue to public utility interests if the water diversion was halted. The latter figures were included on the assumption that these damages would be passed on to the taxpayers in the form of increased rates.

Arguments Next Week.

The presentation of testimony by witnesses produced by the sanitary district and the six complainant states now fighting to halt the Chicago water diversion completely was concluded by Master Hughes today and arguments will begin next Wednesday. The whole matter is expected to be in the hands of Mr. Hughes by Friday night.

With the arguments concluded, Master Hughes will begin the task of framing a tentative Supreme court decree setting a time limit within which the Chicago sewage treatment program must be completed and fixing the amount, if any, of the water diversion which shall be permitted for navigation purposes in the Chicago river.

Completion of the submission of testimony found opposing counsel sharply differing on the question of time needed to complete such sewage works as may be ordered by the supreme court and on the amount of water diversion needed to maintain navigable conditions on the Chicago river. Sanitary district counsel have produced witnesses who stated that from ten to twelve years should be allowed to complete necessary sewage treatment works. The lake states counsel witnesses have said this work can be completed in five or six years.

Witnesses for the sanitary district have testified that a 5,000 foot water diversion is needed at Lockport, Ill.,

for navigation purposes on the Chicago river. Lake state witnesses have testified this diversion should be stopped altogether.

Cost Held Prohibitive.

Mr. Matthews, the first witness of the day, was placed on the stand by Attorney Cornelius Lynde, associate counsel for the sanitary district, to point out the prohibitive cost of constructing a sewer system that would keep raw sewage out of Lake Michigan in case of floods at a time when no water diversion was permitted. The witness, after stating that he has served as an employe and engineer of the bureau of sewers for twenty-six years, said that in his opinion a separate sewage system would be needed if the water diversion was halted.

"The present sewer system," the witness said, "is a combined system. It provides for the removal of both sanitary sewage and storm water. If a separate system is adopted the present system may be used as a storm system. It would then be necessary to install a sanitary system to serve all the frontage streets of the city. In addition the drainage systems in each building would require the neces-

sary changes to give a separate system to each.

"In general, the sanitary sewers would consist of a number of systems discharging into the intercepting sewers and the treatment plants now being built or planned by the sanitary district of Chicago."

Berger Is Witness.

Henry Berger, sanitary district trustee, was the final witness produced by counsel for the sanitary district. Mr. Berger advised Master Hughes regarding the difficulties experienced by the district in obtaining funds for prosecution of the sewage treatment program. He assured the master that now that \$10,000,000 in bonds had been sold the district would obtain the southwest side sewage plant site within a very short time. It was possible, he said, that the district would act on the matter at its next session.

Raymond T. Baker, chief trial lawyer for the complainant states, concluded his presentation of evidence by placing Brig. Gen. Charles Keller, retired army engineer, on the stand. This witness testified that no water diversion is needed for navigation purposes on the Chicago river. He asserted that the absence or presence of pollution has nothing whatever to do with the extent or conduct of water commerce.

## G. B. S. LETS OFF STEAM; SUBJECT IS "GENTLEMAN"

LONDON, Sept. 25.—[U. P.]—George Bernard Shaw today said that "no really good artist is a gentleman—I'm not one myself."

It was Shaw's retort to the painter, C. R. W. Nevinson, after the latter objected to a previous declaration of Shaw's in which the writer advised artists to sell their works for \$35 each and thus reduce the number of "seedy artists, starving artists, drinking artists, despairing artists and dying artists."

Nevinson had said he would be willing to see Shaw's plays provided he had to pay only six pence for a seat. Shaw replied that 99 out of 100 "works" which artists produce were not worth \$35.

"The trouble is, every one thinks artists are or ought to be gentlemen. I am not one myself. I agree with Nevinson with regard to the expense of a play. Nothing written by Shakespeare, or myself—his successor—is worth over five shillings [\$1.25] as one night's entertainment."

## FREES 27 LIQUOR DEFENDANTS; ALL LONG IN CELLS

Twenty-seven defendants, two of them women, were discharged yesterday when arraigned before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson for alleged petty violations of the Volstead act. Judge Wilkerson explained his attitude toward many of the defendants, a number of whom were Negroes, by saying they had already spent from forty-seven to eighty-five days in jail while awaiting trial.

In the case of two of the defendants, Edward Smith and Raymond Barnett, \$1 fines were imposed when Assistant District Attorney Joseph Struett asserted they had been in jail since dry agents found them forty-eight days ago in possession of two five gallon cans of alcohol. Marie Davis, colored, 3401 Wabash avenue, in custody for fifty-eight days, and Rosie Jones, 520 East 4th street, in jail for forty-three days, were released on probation.

Other petty offenders had run up jail stays ranging from fifty-five to sixty-nine days, and were accordingly shown leniency by the court.



## The family paper... in Cleveland's family of a HUNDRED TOWNS

IN a hundred Northern Ohio towns women read this morning's Plain Dealer as carefully and as eagerly as their thousands of sisters within the limits of Cleveland itself. Akron, Ashtabula, Canton, Berea, Warren, Elyria—these and scores of other live, wide-awake, prosperous markets are in the Plain Dealer's great Cleveland family.

To the women of this huge Cleveland family, the Plain Dealer is at once dispenser of news of the world, arbiter of fashion, instructor in hygiene, domestic adviser. Advertisements scheduled in the Plain Dealer by national advertisers, too, are read by these women. And because of their utter confidence in the medium that carries these advertisements,

Northern Ohio's women are definitely influenced in their buying choices.

Two, three, four and often five pages of the Plain Dealer are devoted daily to the interests of women. No other newspaper reaches the buying members of Cleveland's family of 100 towns as thoroughly as the Plain Dealer, because no other newspaper has made such an intelligent, comprehensive, sustained bid for feminine good will in Northern Ohio.

That's why the Cleveland Plain Dealer is "my home paper"—the family paper in Cleveland's family of 100 towns.

You—with a message for women—doesn't that mean something to you?



Manufacturers, sales managers, advertising men, have learned to see Cleveland as it really is. Not merely a city—not just a retail shopping area. But one of the great distributing centers of America. Such a conception is confirmed by the "Atlas of Wholesale Groceries" issued by the U. S. Department of Commerce. This atlas, based on checking the actual operations of grocery distributors, lists practically all of the territory above as being logically covered from Cleveland.

**JOHN B.  
WOODWARD**  
110 E. 42nd Street  
N.Y.C.

**WOODWARD  
& KELLY**  
360 N. Michigan  
Ave., Chicago, Ill.

**WOODWARD  
& KELLY**  
Fine Arts Bldg.  
Detroit, Michigan

IN NORTHERN OHIO  
the women read...

# The Cleveland Plain Dealer

THE PLAIN DEALER ALONE WILL SELL IT



## FINANCIERS SAIL TO AID FORMING OF WORLD BANK

Chicagoan, New Yorker Represent U. S.

New York, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—As representatives of the financial system of the United States, Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York, and Melvin A. Walker, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, sailed tonight for London.

In some city in Europe, still unknown, they are to meet the representatives of the financial systems of France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Japan on Oct. 7 to set up a world bank. The bank has been named "The Bank for International Settlements," and its declared purpose is "a cooperation essential to the constituting stability of the world's financial structure."

**Go Beyond Reparations.**  
Although the proposed bank is the outcome of the last international conference of experts for the settlement of German reparations under the leadership of Owen D. Young six months ago, the Young plan declares that the bank goes beyond reparations. "It is the natural course of development," according to the plan, as recently accepted by Germany and the creditor nations, "it is expected that the bank will become an organization not even predominantly concerned with reparations."

**Leave Uninstructed.**  
Although Charles G. Dawes, who presided over the first international conference of reparations experts in 1919, conferred with President Coolidge before sailing, and although Mr. Young and Mr. Morgan both conferred with President Coolidge before sailing and both reported to President Hoover on returning, the present pair of American experts sailed without a presidential conference. This is in harmony, however, with the policy laid down in the Young plan that the international bank should derive its authority "from financial and nonpolitical" sources.

### Amnesia Victim Identified as Beauty Parlor Operator

A young woman who wandered into West North Avenue police station late Tuesday night, unable to give her name, was identified last evening in the County hospital as Caroline Melby, 22 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melby, 1723 Narragansett avenue. She is a beauty parlor operator in a shop at Cicero avenue and Madison street, they said. She had been missing from her home since Monday night. The girl did not recognize her parents, but signified her willingness to go home with them this morning.

## LEAGUE VOTES SELF MORE CASH; ENDS SESSION

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—The tenth assembly of the league of nations ended today. Dr. Giuseppe Motta of Switzerland explained the intention of the resolution for the league to take over the control of the international bank for reparations under the Young plan, stating that governments interested in the superbank considered such action now inexpedient. He said, however, that the verbatim discussion over the coordination of the bank and the league will be forwarded to the bank commission, representing Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, and Japan, which meets next week, for their guidance.

The assembly adopted a budget of \$5,649,000 for 1920, an increase of \$230,000 over last year. Sig. Piolotto of Italy explained that a satisfactory resolution for China's demand for a revision of obsolete treaties had been reached, as the league covenant provides.

The council will reconvene on the third Monday of January, probably in Berlin, if the evacuation of the Rhineland has progressed sufficiently by that time. Foreign ministers of Poland, Jugoslavia, Roumania, and Czechoslovakia held a secret meeting this afternoon, discussing matters of interest to the Little Entente and the Warsaw government. The conversations turned chiefly to the question of revision of treaties. It was decided to examine the problem further at the next Little Entente conference at Prague.

### Mysterious Blast Wrecks Restaurant and Kills Man

Niles, O., Sept. 25.—(AP)—William Barbank was killed and two other persons injured, one critically, when the mill restaurant of the Empire Steel corporation was blown to bits in a mysterious explosion today. John Long is seriously injured.



## DOBBS HATS

The old-time spellbinder or prima-donna of the opera numbered the audience by a few thousands. Today the radio carries word or song to millions of listeners. The wonders of science and art have served hat makers, too. Dobbs Hats for Fall are a triumph of American manufacturing genius.

Exclusive Representatives for Dobbs Hats

DETROIT MINNEAPOLIS  
**Capper & Tapper**  
ST. PAUL MILWAUKEE  
MICHIGAN AT MONROE  
NEW HOTEL SHERMAN  
125 S. LA SALLE STREET  
300 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE  
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR WALTER MORTON CLOTHES

## Read This Twice —Then Take Two Steps

We really mean this! When you are making a decision that involves the preservation of your family's memory and remains you cannot choose with too great care. The selection of a family memorial that will reflect your best taste depends upon unclouded judgment—act advisedly, but act now, before a crisis arises. Take these two important steps—visit Rosehill Mausoleum any day this week—select, from the many moderately priced arrangements, the one best suited to your particular needs.

Walls of whitest marbles—grills of bronze—colorful Tiffany windows—warmth—quietude—soft lights—an irrevocable State Charter—two mighty trust funds—these are the remarkable features that assure your family memorial a beauty which time cannot mar. Perpetual care, replacement, and protection make certain that those who come centuries hence to pay reverence to your memorial will see it exactly as it is today! The sentiment you feel for dear ones is immortalized.

Write for, or receive in person, the free booklet, "Rosehill the Beautiful." This in no way obligates you.

For those who prefer ground burial we have a VERY LARGE selection of family lots for TWO GRAVES or more, at most reasonable prices; all under Perpetual Care.

## Rosehill Cemetery Company

5800 Ravenswood Avenue—LONGbeach 5940  
City Office: 33 South Clark Street—FRANKlin 1287



## ROSEHILL MAUSOLEUM

# Mandel's Fall Accessories Complement the Mode of the New Princess Silhouette

The trend to Individuality—the modern version of the Princess Silhouette—finds complement in Fall Accessories sponsored by Mandel's. A bit of a bow here, a frill there . . . a gay dash of color . . . a feeling of new rhythm and grace. They've a way of adding just the right touch that may be flippant but that is ever so effective in ensembling your costume. And they suit themselves to your individuality.

## Custom Made

Shoes that Mandel's introduces—for the discriminating woman. They are skillfully designed and skillfully wrought in styles that Fashion approves for Fall. Black, brown, green suede . . . black, brown, blue kid . . . Crepe for evening . . . \$16.50. Just 2 styles sketched.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

## Prisoner's Chain

The new metal jewelry with a dull silver finish that Mandel's sponsors. Necklaces have interesting detail in touches of color . . . blues and greens . . . Choker style is sketched . . . \$19.50. Longer pieces, too . . . \$17.50.

Mandel's—First Floor—Waukegan.

## Couturier Bags

Antoine's Earring Bag has the chic of smart detail . . . reproduced in suede with colored earring drops . . . a decorative note . . . \$22.50. Calf derives individuality from swaggy stitching and rope handle . . . \$7.50.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

## Bits of Chiffon

Kerchiefs for sports, afternoon, or evening—fashioned of fluttery chiffon with just a dash of color in modern design. An exquisite touch that adds feminine charm to any costume. In Fall shades . . . \$1.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

## Longer Slip-ons

Suede Gloves have new length following Fall's vogue for greater elegance. These are Kislay gloves of finest French doeskin . . . eight button style for Fall's more formal occasions. In Autumn shades . . . \$5.95.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

## Lingerie Touches

Neckwear is a leader in turning the mode more feminine. Exquisitely frilled georgette adapted to many necklines with flattering effect. Matching cuffs carry out the same rhythmic note at wrist . . . \$2.95.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

## "Tangler"

The color of the month . . . a beige tone that ensembles fashionably, in this clear chiffon Mandel's No. 1 hosiery. Extra twist silk to give it a high lustre . . . tapered ankle . . . make it smart for evening . . . \$1.95.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

## "Essence Rare"

is the name given the subtle Perfume for which Flaubert chooses this diamond cut bottle . . . \$2.95. There is a new Chanel scent, too . . . Jasmin, that adds the perfect touch to the feminine costume . . . \$1.95.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

## Final Touch

Tweed Flowers edged with leather assume new softness when adapted to grace a sports frock. Chic, too, are flowers of suede and leather, many direct importations that follow the mode of elegance . . . \$1.95.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

# MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON



## CITY HALL HOLDS UP REVOKING OF CUNEO PERMIT

Action on Ordinance Is  
Delayed Until Oct. 2.

The city hall administration aldermen led the Cuneo building affair through a maze of parliamentary twists in yesterday's council meeting. They succeeded in postponing until Oct. 2 council action on an ordinance ordering Building Commissioner Paschen to revoke the Cuneo building permit.

Ald. Louis B. Anderson (24), leader of the Thompson forces in a previous term, and Ald. John J. Coughlin (1st) battled for the week's delay. Anderson took the floor and made the motions which confused a number of his colleagues. Coughlin interrupted only to second the motions. Mayor Thompson's ruling on controversial questions of procedure made their position secure.

**36 Ready to Pass Measure.**  
Thirty-six aldermen were ready to pass the ordinance, which would stop the slight efforts at construction being made daily at the Cuneo plot at the northeast corner of Randolph street and Michigan avenue. John F. Cuneo, publisher, has prepared plans for construction of a building to soar high above its neighbors, shutting them off from air and light.

His permit was taken out under an amendment to the building code slipped through the city council at its June 26 session. This amendment, which the aldermen are seeking to repeal, provides that the owner of property bounded by three streets and fronting on a park or waterway is permitted to erect a building rising 440 feet from the sidewalk, instead of 264 feet, without setbacks.

The maneuvers of the two aldermen defeated the intentions of the thirty-six aldermen who were prepared to grant Ald. William R. O'Toole (14th), chairman of the building and zoning committee, unanimous consent to pass the ordinance without delay.

**Council Vote Delayed.**  
"I see that a number of the aldermen present are ready to vote on this ordinance, but I am particularly anxious that they do not vote on it today," Ald. Anderson explained. His efforts to have the ordinance sent back to the committee was defeated by a vote of 24 to 12 and the ordinance was ordered deferred for final approval until the next meeting.

Arguments on the validity of the Cuneo amendment will be heard by Circuit Court Judge Taylor after Oct. 1, the date for the filing of returns. Three property owners filed the suit, which is expected to go to the Supreme court.

## LINDY RIDES OUT SQUALLS ON HOP TO TRINIDAD ISLE

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. 25.—(By Radio.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh outmaneuvered intermittent squalls out of jungles and tree bound river deltas of coastal South America today to mark another trail for the air mail.

This time he retraced his aerial progress from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, to Port of Spain. The colonel set his plane down here at 1:10 p. m. today, concluding the first leg of the homeward journey in his 7,000 mile aerial tour of the West Indies, South America, Central America, and Mexico.

Reversing his trip of Monday, Col. Lindbergh pushed his mail and passenger bearing plane over the 586 mile hop, marking aerial miles through fair and inclement weather. With him were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Juan T. Trippe, besides the ship's crew. Mr. Trippe is president of Pan-American Airways, sponsors of the new mail and passenger route over the Circle tour.

The Lindbergh party planned to stay here tonight before embarking late tomorrow upon the comparatively short flight of 415 miles to Maracay, Venezuela, and his subsequent inspection of an air mail line through Venezuela.

**Ohioans Head National Chain Stores Association**  
William Albers of Cincinnati, O., was elected president of the National Chain Stores association yesterday at the association's closing convention session at the Palmer house. Mr. Albers said the organization will strive during the coming year to build up public good will.

College men and all well-dressed men  
look upon FLORSHEIM as the SHOE



## THE FLORSHEIM SHOE

Its shapeliness about the ankle... its smart, clean cut lines... the richness and lustre of the leather... everything about a FLORSHEIM SHOE is finer!

Most Styles

• \$10 •

## FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS

32 East Jackson Blvd. \*12 N. Dearborn Street.  
215 S. Dearborn Street \*9 S. Dearborn Street  
\*58 W. Randolph Street 108 S. Clark Street 116 S. Wabash Avenue



# A BEAUTIFUL ART SUPPLEMENT IN FULL COLOR FREE Every Sunday with the CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

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Do you admire famous paintings? Would you like to beautify your home with reproductions in Full Color of some of the world's best known pictures?

Starting Next Sunday—a special separate ART SUPPLEMENT, printed in full color on 60 pound paper, ready for framing, will be given FREE each Sunday with every copy of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. Pictures you will be proud to frame and keep!

The first—given FREE with next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune—will be a full color reproduction of James Abbott McNeill Whistler's famous painting, "The Artist's Mother." This celebrated picture is known the world over. It has been termed by critics the most ideal representation of motherhood that the world possesses.

Get the entire series of these beautiful ART SUPPLEMENTS. They are all suitable for framing. They will add a note of charm to your home. And they will be given FREE—each Sunday—with the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

As the demand for Sunday Tribunes will be enormous and many stands may be sold out early, tell your newsdealer to reserve a copy of the Chicago Sunday Tribune—next Sunday—and every Sunday—for you.

Next Sunday: James McNeill Whistler's Famous Painting

## "The Artist's Mother"

Get the FULL COLOR Art Supplement  
FREE Every Sunday With the

# Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



# Coon-Sanders Back-To-night

Thursday at 6 o'clock and  
Every Night for the Season

Again! In Chicago's favorite rendezvous for good food and fine entertainment... The Music Corporation of America presents the incomparable Coon-Sanders and their nationally famous radio orchestra. Come!... join in... dine, dance; enjoy the opening night.

Hear and See These Entertainers!

DE CARLOS and LOUISE  
Sensational Dancers  
JOSEPHINE TAYLOR  
Prima Donna  
ADELE JEANNE  
International Dancer  
GIUSEPPE PILIEGO  
Italian Singer

No Advance in Prices Opening Night




# The Blackhawk RESTAURANT

WABASH JUST SOUTH OF RANDOLPH



**CUSTOM GRADE SHOES FOR MEN**



**STACY-ADAMS**

The fashion in men's footwear tends strongly to trim lines and the clean-cut look.

See our line of exclusive lasts from the workbench of Stacy-Adams. Essentially high-grade shoes, and they look it.

At  
**THE GLADSTONE  
BOOT SHOP**  
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## STRICTER STATE AVIATION LAWS URGED BY ROYCE

**Tells Flyers Enforcement  
Puzzles Officials.**

Whether the state, the county, or the separate municipalities should be responsible for policing the skies is problematical, Maj. Ralph Royce, county air policeman, told the International Aviators' club at a banquet last night at the Morrison hotel.

Of the twenty-three airports he recently inspected in Cook county Maj. Royce found only five with reliable and modern equipment and with experienced pilots. Many of these fields are not large enough, he said, suggesting that the size of air landing fields should be standardized by law, and that they should be rated as to their efficiency.

Although the department of commerce has striven to regulate flying, there are numerous loopholes in aviation regulations through which violators might escape prosecution, Maj. Royce asserted. The state legislature should define more strictly each kind of pilot's license and specify what latitude each type of pilot may have during flight, he said.

"But just what body is the proper one to enforce the air laws?" Maj. Royce queried. "If a flyer violates the air laws while flying over Cook county, but lands his plane in DuPage or Lake county, there will be complications as to whether this county or the one where he lands his plane should prosecute him. We don't know yet whether it will be more practical to have the state highway police, the county police, or city police enforce our air laws."

Maj. Royce was introduced by Maj. Reed G. Landis, toastmaster.

## Aviation Notes

The first two private flying clubs in Chicago are being organized by Paul Hunter of Highland Park and W. R. Enyart, according to Maj. Reed G. Landis, who is a member of the flying clubs committee of the National Aeronautical association. The association is encouraging the formation of localized flying clubs in all parts of the country. Many have already been organized and are functioning in eastern cities. Club members' dues pay for the purchase of the airplane which provides instruction for flying club members.

The first number of the Chicago Aeronautical News, a weekly publication, edited by Steve O'Connor, 1513 North LaSalle avenue, has been issued. There were 18,500 copies printed. The publication will cover all aviation news pertinent to Chicago.

Twenty officials of Whiting & Co., investment bankers, will depart this morning from the Municipal airport over the Stout Airlines for Detroit, where they will confer with William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor company. Whiting & Co. is the western distributor of the securities of the Detroit Aircraft corporation, manufacturers of the all steel dirigibles.

On Oct. 3 a meeting will be held in the city hall office of Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe of school board officials, aviation booster organizations and representatives of the commercial aviation companies. The meeting will discuss what arrangement can be made for the rental of the school board's forty-acre southeast portion of the municipal airport. The school board recently rejected the leasing of the plot to the city at \$4 an acre.

William B. Stout, president of the Stout Airlines, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be given by the Illinois Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce at the Palmer house on Oct. 18. "What Is Coming in Aviation" will be his subject.

MRS. JOSEPHINE WARD, 91, DEAD.  
Sterling, Ill., Sept. 25. — (Special.) — Mrs. Josephine Roberts Ward, 91 years old, will be buried here tomorrow. She was a resident of this city seventy years.

## PLANE SPILLS MEXICAN FLYER IN THE AIR DERBY

**Goebel in Lead; Race  
Ends Today.**

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 25. — (AP) — Lieut. Col. Fernando Peral, Mexican City-Kansas City air derbyist, was found in a dazed condition on the Mexican beach ninety miles south of Brownsville today by J. P. Squire, Mexican Aviation company pilot. Peral had been missing since he took off from Tampico yesterday.

Peral's plane had been forced down by motor trouble and had overturned in landing, he said.

Goebel in the Lead.  
Wewoka, Okla., Sept. 25. — (AP) — Col. Art Goebel was the first to land here today from Dallas in the Mexico City to Kansas City air derby, arriving at 5:24 p. m.

Three of the four Mexican flyers who remained in the Derby followed Goebel into this port at short intervals.

vala. Roberto Piere landed at 5:30 p. m. Capt. Feliciano Flores at 5:47, and Capt. Luis Verdeja at 5:55. Lieut. Carlos Rovira remained at San Antonio tonight.

The flyers were greeted by a cheering crowd and were entertained by the city tonight. They will take off at 9 a. m. tomorrow on the last leg of the flight, which will terminate at Fairfax airport, Kansas City, Kas., where the international air circus is in progress.

## Paul Kvale Indorsed for Father's Seat in Congress

(Picture on back page.)  
Montevideo, Minn., Sept. 25. — (AP) — Paul Kvale was unanimously indorsed today for the seat in congress made vacant by the recent death of his father, the Rev. O. J. Kvale of Benson, at a caucus of Farmer-Laborites in the Seventh congressional district. A special primary will be held Oct. 9 and the final election of a successor to Mr. Kvale, who was burned to death recently when fire destroyed his summer cottage, will be on Oct. 16. Paul Kvale was secretary for his father during the latter's congressional service.

**INDIGESTION?**

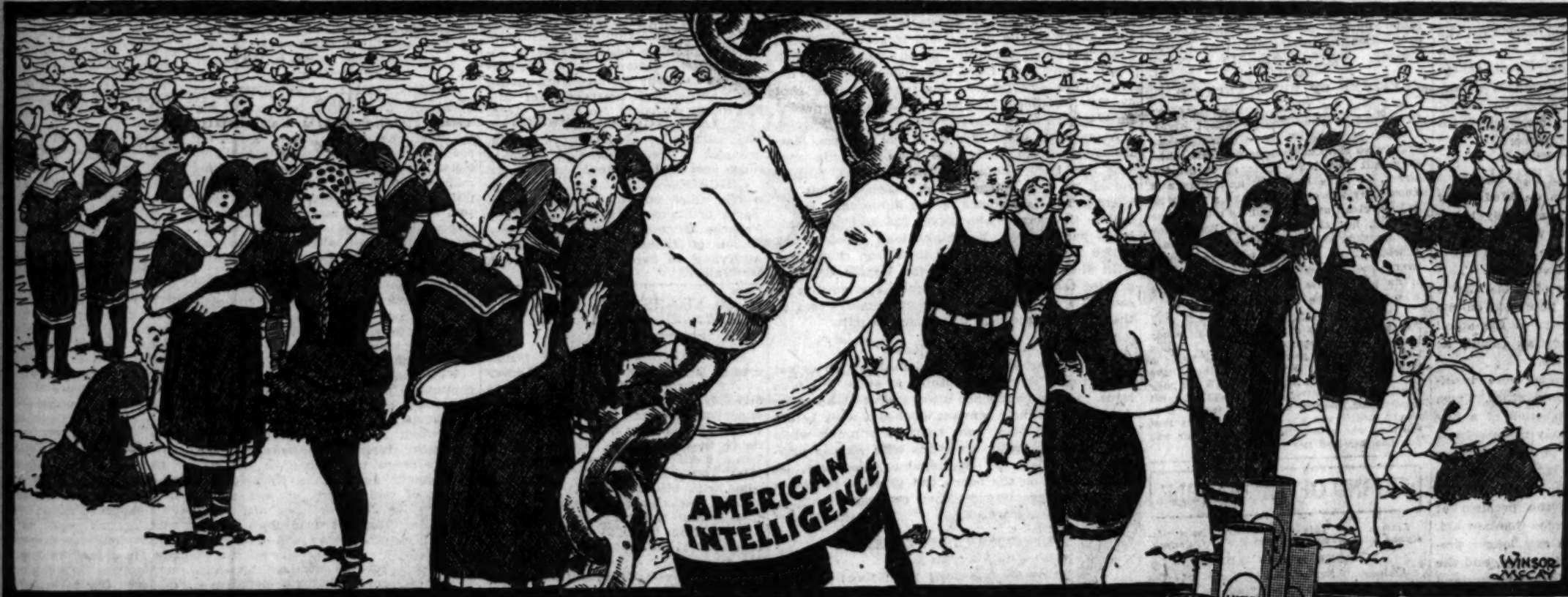
ACIDINE, the new discovery, never fails to relieve safely, surely and swiftly—SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION, ACIDIOSIS, GASINESS, SICK HEADACHE, ACID STOMACH, CHRONIC CONSTIPATION, HEAD COLDS AND ACID RHEUMATISM. It alkalizes, balances excess acid, keeps the whole digestive system sweet and clean. ACIDINE IS THE ONLY PERFECT, MODERN, ANTI-ACID WHICH IS COMBINED WITH LACTASE, a powerful starch digestant—it digests 800 times its own weight of potato starch in 30 minutes. Your stomach deserves protection. ACIDINE gives it.

A meat and starch digestant, anti-acid and carminative beyond compare. Soothing to the stomach and intestinal membranes. Slightly laxative, but not excessively so. A really perfect medicine for mother, father, children and babies. Used and recommended by physicians everywhere. Money back guarantee. At all druggists, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**ACIDINE**

# Sun-Tan Is The Fashion! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

False modesty is a relic of an ancient prejudice. AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE has cut it away and, in behalf of better health and pure enjoyment, sponsors the fashion of sensible swimming attire.



**"toasting did it"—**

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

# "It's toasted"

**No Throat Irritation—No Cough.**

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

©1929, The American Tobacco Co. Mfrs.



"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

**Wherever  
you MOVE to  
in Chicago...**

**WANZER'S  
MILK is  
available  
to you**

Phone BOULEVARD 7900  
for all branches

Wanzer's Milk and Dairy Products are now available to every Chicago home. No matter where you move to in the city (or in many of the city's suburbs) you may have Wanzers' milk, cream, butter and eggs delivered at your door. A phone call to Boulevard 7900 will reach all Wanzers' branches, and will bring you immediate service.

Founded in 1857, Sidney Wanzers and Sons is Chicago's oldest milk company, still owned and operated by the Wanzers. It preserves a long established tradition of quality products and service, maintained during the company's 72 years of growing up with Chicago... of which one evidence is great loyalty on the part of its customers.

Phone Boulevard 7900 for all Wanzers branches... or mail the coupon below.

**SIDNEY WANZER & SONS...**  
ESTABLISHED 1857

**Wanzer's  
MILK AND DAIRY  
PRODUCTS**

**NOW available  
to EVERY Chicago  
home!**

Sidney Wanzers & Sons,  
Carfield Blvd. and La Salle St., Chicago

☐ Please have a Wanzers milkman leave \_\_\_\_\_ quarts of milk and half-pints of cream at my door, on the morning of \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Have a Wanzers milkman stop at my door and tell me more about Wanzers milk and service.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Number \_\_\_\_\_

Apartment Number \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this coupon or phone Boulevard 7900 for all branches



CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.  
MILWAUKEE—115 TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.  
NEW YORK—115 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—115 ALBANY BUILDING.  
BOSTON—715 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.  
ATLANTA—1885 BURNING BUILDING.  
LONDON—75 FLEET STREET, S. G. & A.  
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.  
BERLIN—1 UTTER DE LINDEN.  
RIGA—KAZARITSKY IELA, 15/2.  
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A.).  
VIENNA—8 ROSENBERGSTRASSE.  
WARSAW—PLAC KRAKOWSKI 4.  
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CIGAL.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS.  
PANAMA—CALLE VIGIL.  
SPECIAL REPRESENTING.  
SAN FRANCISCO—350 KOBLE BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Groin Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."  
—Milton.

THE EXAMINATION OF MR. LEGGE.

Alexander Legge of Chicago is being subjected to an examination by the senate committee on agriculture. His appointment as chairman of the farm board has yet to be confirmed by the senate and it is the theory of the committee that his fitness is being tested. That may be the theory, but the practical value of the inquiry is its disclosure of the gross unfitness of half a dozen members of the committee for any duty requiring the exertion of the faculties of reason and judgment. They haven't got either and they are too old to acquire them.

To no small extent the farmers of this country may attribute their misfortunes, present and past, to the quality of their representation in congress. In so far as it is possible to relieve farm distress through government action, the leaders of the farm bloc in congress have shown little but their incapacity for achieving results. Even the present farm bill owes little to them; some of the farmers' senators were its bitterest enemies. Nevertheless, Senator Wheeler of Montana presumed to inquire why the farm board had done so little to solve the problems of the wheat farmers in its two months of existence. Mr. Legge crushed Wheeler with an epigram.

"You people," he said, "spent over eight years trying to get a farm bill. For heaven's sake, give us a little time to work it out."

The reply was temperate. To any one who has given any thought to what is loosely called the farm problem it must be evident that Mr. Legge and his associates have been asked to solve not one but a host of problems as different in character as oranges are from pork. If it were desirable, it would be humanly impossible for one man or one group of men with ten times the resources of the board to provide instant relief to all who are asking for it. A competent staff cannot be assembled in a moment and sound administrative policies cannot be determined without careful thought. Any one who expected that the farm board would spring into full motion from the jump-off must be singularly unaware of the theory and practice of administration. As a matter of fact, the farm board could be criticized with much greater justice for appropriating as much as \$40,000,000 in two months than for failing to appropriate the remaining \$460,000,000 which is to be placed at its disposal.

The questioning of Mr. Legge has disclosed a vital difference of opinion regarding the board's function, a difference in which the farmers of the country and particularly of the central states are greatly concerned. Mr. Legge's questioners plainly implied that in their judgment it was his duty to get rid of the money at his disposal as rapidly as possible, the theory being that there is more where that came from. Mr. Legge holds, on the contrary, that the revolving fund must be used in a way which will result if possible in a permanent improvement in the farmers' incomes. The senators regard the money as a dole to the farmers; the farm board regards it as the agency for enabling the farmers to improve their own economic status.

These views are as divergent as the poles and they cannot be compromised. It is for the farmers to choose between them. If there were any reason to believe that the nation would contribute endless hundreds of millions to the support of agriculture, there might be a good deal to say for the policy of scattering the farm board fund about as soon as possible. The probability that such sums will be available is, however, extremely remote. The farmers are no longer in the majority in the United States and the movement away from the farms is still in full swing. At the same time the farmers contribute considerably less than the proportion of the federal revenue which their proportion of the population would suggest. The federal income tax bears almost entirely upon urban dwellers. It is not to be believed that the men and women who pay the bulk of the taxes will undertake to subsidize agriculture at their own expense in perpetuity. The present farm relief bill is therefore not likely to be followed by another of the same sort; and if the farmers think it is they are deluding themselves to their own permanent and irreparable injury.

It took eight years to get the present law and appropriation; and it would take twice as long to get another appropriation half as large. If the farmers' representatives were as concerned over the situation of their constituents as they pretend to be they would be insisting upon the utmost caution and the utmost administrative skill in the handling of the present fund. In short, they would welcome the appointment of Mr. Legge.

MR. EPSTEIN'S GIFT.

Mr. Max Epstein has contributed to the university something rarer and in the end more important than money, substantial as his donation is in terms of dollars. He has contributed a constructive idea. Mr. Epstein already has given liberally to the going concerns of the institution. He now presents it with an opportunity and a foundation not only of money but of ideas which may develop that opportunity into rich accomplishment.

No great university should lack a department of fine arts, but most of the American universities do lack it. The history of art chiefly enters academic education, incidentally, in the study of history, literature, archeology, ethnology, etc. But mankind's impulse toward beauty is a profoundly significant manifestation which cannot be properly dealt with incidentally or piecemeal. Its study should be coordinated and given special attention like that of natural science, or letters, or politics. Mr. Epstein puts this well in describing the purpose of his gift—namely, "through research and study to arrive at a better understanding of the principles of art and its function and place in human life; to teach the history of art and to interpret its meaning; to bring from all countries men eminent in art to lecture and teach; to give facilities to interested friends to lend their art treasures to the institute for exhibit and study; to extend by bulletin and radio the benefit of its teachings to the people of the middle west; to be a fountain head from which shall flow a deeper and wider interest in and love for all things beautiful."

Mr. Epstein's view of the possibilities of the art center is happily more than academic, and in this he falls in with the growing purpose of the university to make itself effective in the great community of which it should be the cultural center. Primarily, of course, the influence of the art center and of a department of fine arts which we hope will be established is and should be upon the university itself. But this influence may extend widely into the community as Mr. Epstein intends, and it is this aspect of his project which doubtless suggested his request for a separate board of Chicago men and women interested in art to advise upon policy.

The evolution of Mr. Epstein's project should be well worth following not only by directors of education but wherever in this country there is interest in the development of public taste, the encouragement of creative talent, and the enrichment of American culture.

WORK FOR SMOKE SQUAD.

One of the most unpardonable nuisances in Chicago is the stationary engine which burns coal; unpardonable because other equally efficient types of engine are available to contractors. The notion that smoke and dirt represent industry and progress is superannuated. Refinements of industry have eliminated much of the smoke and dirt, and one of the instruments which has been refined is the stationary engine.

Diesel engines, oil burners, much easier to operate, can now do the work of the old steam excavator and pile driver. The contractor, therefore, whose equipment pollutes the atmosphere with smoke should be denied public work. The private builder who permits the use of a steam operated stationary engine on his project shares the guilt of the contractor in unnecessarily offending the community. The smoke inspector should prosecute operators of these engines together with other violators of the smoke ordinance.

THE HIGHER FOOTBALL.

Readers of the sporting section on Wednesday who thought that the picture immediately below the Gumps was a new comic strip were only partly correct. It was not a strip. The picture represented a football referee in twelve poses. This fall the referee will assume one of these twelve poses as soon as something has happened on the field of play. Thus the thousands in the stand will know what is going on almost as quickly as if they were listening at the radio.

Unfortunately, the twelve poses were insufficient in number to prevent all ambiguities. Thus, when the referee assumes the position of a boy trying to walk the tight rope it may mean refusal of penalty or incomplete pass, or touchdown or no goal or no play, or both sides offside or defense advancing with recovered fumble.

This should greatly simplify the problem of seeing a football game. We welcome this new aid, but with a reservation. No one any longer pretends that the spectators know the game, and the evidence accumulates that the players understand it only dimly. Hitherto the public has had perfect faith in the referee. Can it be that that faith is not wholly merited? Does the referee really know all the rules? Perhaps, and again perhaps not. We shall see.

Editorial of the Day

MORE BOSTON FUJITS.

[New York World.]  
The latest performance of the Boston censors comes pretty near capping the climax. Under orders from Mayor Nichols, the Hollis theater has been notified that "Strange Interlude" will not be allowed to open. Eugene O'Neill's play, awarded the Pulitzer prize, passed without alteration by the British lord chamberlain, given in New York for a year and a half, and presented without objection in numerous cities of the country, is sternly forbidden in the Hub.

By this time we know that almost anything is possible in Boston. It is a large and distinguished collection of books and plays that "Strange Interlude" goes to join. Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," after selling 60,000 copies in the United States, was held obscene by a Boston judge. The district attorney in Boston suppressed Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry." Upton Sinclair's "Oil" was pronounced a corrupting and immoral book by a municipal judge, and a clerk who sold a copy was fined heavily. H. G. Wells' "The World of William Collins," read in all other parts of the English speaking world without qualms, was forbidden to Bostonians. Boston police officers stopped the sale of Jim Tully's "Circus Parade." Under threat of police action, Boston booksellers refused to handle Vina Delmar's "Bad Girl." Recently it was stated that a total of about fifty books, many well known, had been interdicted in Boston and could not be bought there. On the list were works by Ernest Hemingway, Feuchtwanger, Keyserling, and Carl Van Vechten. We have just seen "All Quiet on the Western Front" bowdlerized under fear of the Boston authorities.

Obviously there is some powerful force behind this silly and dangerous exhibition of Boston tyranny. When Mayor, district attorney, police chief, judges, and other officers all join in this pernicious idiosyncrasy, some strong body or element is pulling the strings. What is this secret influence in Boston?



To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright, 1929, By The Chicago Tribune.]

PROHIBITION IN CHINA.

HE propaganda and publicity methods used by the Chinese to get popular support for their narcotic prohibition law are interesting. A nation-wide campaign against jossy cultivation is described by Bing-han Dai in the Chinese publication, "Optimism, a World Problem."

Two posters were put up on walls. One was entitled, "A Real Patriot Never Uses Opium." The other was "The Consequences of Opium—National Ruin and Racial Extinction."

S. Y. Chi describes what was done in Shanghai during the anti-narcotic campaign. The first day was known as publicity day. On this day the papers carried special articles on the harmfulness of opium. Wide use was made of a poster entitled "Comrades, Arise and Smite Opium."

The second was family day. The slogans used on this day were:

1. Opium destroys the property of the family.
2. Opium upsets the family life.
3. Opium is the source of evil.
4. Opium addiction has a most unfavorable influence on posterity.

The third was rehabilitation day. Hospitals were asked to make a careful record of all addicts, to make special provision for treating addicts, and to ask all discharged patients to take the pledge.

The fourth was law enforcement day. Tsai Jung gave a radio talk on the suppression of the traffic in drugs. The Shanghai law school staged a public mock trial in which the working of the anti-opium law was demonstrated.

The fifth was international day. This day was devoted to international agreements and the laws of other nations for the suppression of traffic in and use of narcotics.

The sixth was educational day. The seventh was pledge making day.

"The anti-opium pledge is as follows: 'I pledge my word of honor not to plant, manufacture, transport, sell or use opium or other narcotic drugs during my life and to persuade others to refrain.' The signing of this pledge was required especially in the schools and churches."

Mr. Chen Tzu Chen, a noted journalist, gave a radio talk on the harmfulness of opium and the reasons for strict prohibition.

The Chinese have a National Anti-Opium association and this national organization has its provincial and local branches. In their fight on the use of narcotics they seem to have gone farther than we have. Their open prohibition public policy and general plan for public support follows much the lines followed by the leaders of the alcohol prohibition movement in the United States.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with name and address of writers, Chicago, Sept. 25.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Will you kindly advise if there is a limit on the time a truck may block up a public alley? The alley in question is between 56th street and 66th street, from Stone street to the alley. I blockstone. I rent a garage on that alley and have bugged up fenders twice in trying to get around trucks. R. V.

A truck driver is a reasonable length of time to load or unload as occasion may require. If a driver purposely obstructs an alley the police should be notified. This particular alley has been kept under observation since receipt of complaint and no trucks were found there.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER.

Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

CONTRACT BIDDING AFTER SALE.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—About a year ago I had a lot and signed up with a private contractor to have the street paved. Before it was paved, I sold the lot. The contractor of male stated that the buyer assumed all payments for street and sidewalk improvements. He paid for the sidewalk but not the street. He paid me cash. The street paving contractor is suing me. Am I liable for the street or may I, in turn, sue the buyer?

J. E. D.  
Since you were the one who dealt with the contractor, he is entitled to look to you. We cannot determine whether you are the position to pass the liability on, since you do not have the wording of the contract of sale before you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT UNREALITY.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—(Friend of the People.)—Can something be done to get rid of the unsightly condition of the vacant lot at the corner of 33d street and Eberhart avenue? The large pile of old building material on this lot is a fire hazard, for parts of this pile have been on fire several times. Also, it is a harboring place for rats, which get into our containers on the porch at night and are a general nuisance. Recently several boxes of rubbish have been dumped on the lot, which should be cleaned up.

J. S. M.  
Report is made that the owner of the lot has some equipment stored there which is used in building construction. This cannot be prevented as there is nothing of an unsightly nature.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER.

Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

By M. S. L.

DRUMS.

The alchemy of fall is in the air,  
A few stray yellow leaves come drifting down,  
A sense of silent peace broods everywhere,  
Gray, swirling mists enfold the little town;  
Hint of a frost at morning, and at night  
A blood-red moon above the waterways,  
Gone is the passion of the summer's night,  
Comes now the lure of all indifferent days.

Over the fevered struggle, and the hope  
Of cherished dreams has dwindled to a wraith  
Whose ever reaching hands still blindly grope  
For seeds of mustard in a world of faith;  
Tenure of life binds lightly, and there comes  
The distant throbbing of the ancient drums!

E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

SEVERAL TRANSPORTED HELPERS have been kind enough to ask for our "expert" opinion on the world series. While pinch-hitting in this highbrow section we are not supposed to "expert" or to have an opinion on the result of the world series. Another thing, we have not yet received a series ticket. If we gauged the result on recent Cub performances and expressed that opinion, we would not get a world series ticket. And we do want to see those games, so you won't mind, we're sure, if we express no opinion at this time. Besides, the Cubs have five days' rest, which, added to their recent resting, ought to make them pretty fit. Anyway, we're an optimist and just need time to cool out.

Fair Enough.  
Dear Harvey: The State Retail Clothiers' convention was held here in old Fort Wayne last week, and one night a "tipsey" approached me on the street, and for reasons of his own kept asking me for a "buffalo" to get a cup of coffee. I tried to pass him up, but his persistence won, and I came across with the jitney. When I handed it to him he handed me back a \$5 bill and insisted it was my change. Why should a person agree? Here's to bigger and better conventions.

A. ZEVRA.

THAT'LL BE ENOUGH OF THAT.

Wake-Line: It occurs to me that Florence, John Coolidge's bride, had Trumbull enough of her own without getting married.

KARLOV KARLOV.

College Department.

Wake-Line: Just between you and me, Harvey, Ingwersen's Hawkways look deliciously good in their preliminary workouts. Mark my word, Wee Willie Glasgows'll be the sensation of the conference. What he doesn't do to pedometer on the gridiron is just nobody's business. I have a feeling this is going to be Iowa's year in, or rather out of, the Big Ten.

BROWN BULL OF S. U. I.

This Wake-Line Is Conducted by

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help!

PRESIDENT HOOVER will ask congress to slash income taxes. Wonder if we couldn't get President Hoover to extend his activities to the state legislature, and the county board, and the city council, and the park commissioners, etc., ad infinitum.

THE NEW GOLF BALL.

After three foursums had finished a round at Evanston Golf club as guests of Charlie Barrett, the subject of the lighter and larger ball, official for next season, came up. In the party were Bob MacDonald, Jock Hutchison, Chick Evans, the Wake-Line, and others. Inasmuch as Jock shot 68, Bob 70, Chick 72, and the Wake-Line needed three figures to express our score, we just listened.

Among this noted quartet of pill pushers, MacDonald and the Wake-Line were the only ones who had tried samples of the new ball, but, as stated, we just listened. Bob estimates that the average loss in distance of the lighter and larger ball to the person who drives 225 or more yards is 10 yards. Also, he thinks long shooters will notice the change more on their iron shots than with their woods, because the lighter ball has greater tendency to take height. For putting he saw little difference, although others have told us they thought the new ball easier to putt.

"Nothing at Stake."  
Sir: A baseball writer explained a Cub defeat by saying, "There was nothing at stake." I take issue. Public confidence always is at stake. The Athletics had their pennant clinched a week before the Cubs, but they went right on winning while the Cubs lost five or six starts with regular players in the field. If the regulars need rest, let them take it on the bench and give the rookies a chance to fight it out. Then the public will accept the result gracefully.

A CUB FAN.

BARBER COLLEGE YELL.

Cut his lip, slash his jaw,  
Leave his face raw! Raw! Raw!

A KNOX TEE.

FROM A GLANCE at the financial page we fear stocks have been passing from "weaker to stronger bulls," which is similar to poker, where the money ultimately rests with the stronger hands.

THIS DRY SPELL.

My Dear Mr. Woodruff: Now that you are on the literary page, I suppose I have addressed you properly, but I knew you when you were back next to pure advertising matter and they called you Harvey. In fact, I knew you when you had free "cats" on Saturday nights at the old Ashland club on the west side, and afterward went to "Louie's"—you remember Louie—and we called you "Woody."

What I wanted to tell you about was that old horse—the one owned by Mr. Higgins who ran the grocery on De Puyser street, the one whose southern exposure we painted green for St. Patrick's day, the horse's, not Mr. Higgins'. The horse's name was Jerry, but he was not that kind of a horse; anyway, the point is: Can't you do something with this new farm board? You know, we have not had much rain this summer and it has hurt the crops. Not that we care so much about the crops, but it has raised merry hell with the golf courses.

DICK MCD.

ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA.

Mabel Tree and Forrest Woods  
Agreed to help the nation;  
They started out their married life  
With great determination.  
The years sped by as years will do,  
And so, by propagation,  
Ten little Woods came to their home,  
And that's Reformation.

VIO L.

Modern Versions.

To err is human, to forgive depends on how you feel.

LOUIE ROSENBERG.

I Call My Sweetie—

Birdie, because he's below par.

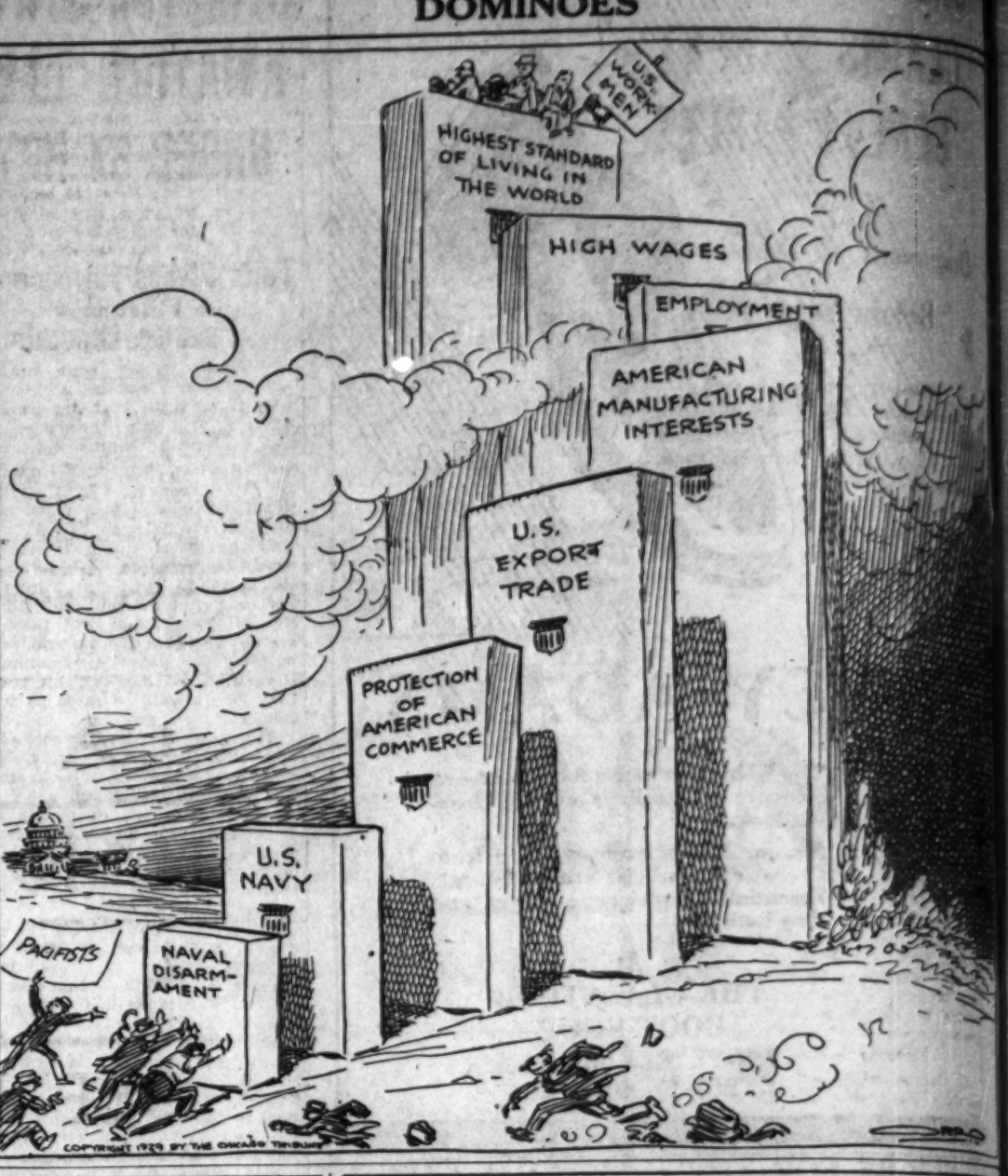
ELEANOR.

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN.

One of the songs of Minnesota football followers was a parody on "The Umpire," and started like this:

How'd you like to be Chicago?  
How'd you like to be "Moose"?  
When the football game is over,  
Ski-U-Mah will reach the moon.

DYNAMITE.



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 26, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Early's rebel force in the Shenandoah valley two weeks ago was not far from 32,000. Lee's force, at the same time, including all around Richmond and Petersburg, was 155 regiments, which probably did not average over 550 men each. Since then he has received some conscript reinforcements. The popular idea of Gen. Grant's force will doubtless suggest the inquiry why he does not give battle. He keeps his own counsel and prominent men connected with the government who have visited him came away no wiser than when they went. Army officers believe Grant can take Petersburg when he will. The loss of life, however, by direct assault, would be fearful, as the rebel works are of immense strength.

CAIRO.—The Memphis Bulletin publishes on what is regarded reliable authority the substance of a dispatch received at Holly Springs announcing the unconditional surrender of Mobile to our gunboats. No date is given.

ST. LOUIS.—Joe Shelby's rebel cavalry, said to be 4,000 off 6,000 strong, occupied Fredericktown, twenty miles east of Pilot Knob, on Sept. 24.

CHICAGO.—James Ormerod Heyworth, third son of Lawrence Heyworth of Exeter, England, and Julia Frances Dimon, daughter of George Dimon of Evanston, O., were married in Evanston on Sept. 8 by the Rev. J. H. Walker.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 26, 1899.

NEW YORK.—The United States cruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dewey aboard, arrived off Sandy Hook at 5:55 this morning. The arrival was unexpected. From the Battery to Harlem the streets already begin to show evidence that New York is preparing to outfit itself for the welcome to Admiral Dewey on Sept. 28. The city is filled with visitors. Signs have been erected all along the route of the parade and the range of prices for seats is from \$2 to \$3 in the cheaper stands to \$15 and \$20 each in the better stands.

LONDON.—A dispatch from Pretoria, believing the British notes are intended to gain time for the concentration of troops, urged the government to adjourn the road immediately and to send Great Britain a note declaring that further mobilization will be regarded as an unfriendly act. Trenches, earthworks and sandbag defenses are being erected in all approaches to the capital.

NEWPORT, R. I.—Miss Julia Dent Grant was again wedded to Prince Cantacuzene-Sperangky, officer in the czar's imperial guard. The wedding was the crowning event of the Newport season. The ceremony was in the little All Saints' chapel and was according to the Protestant Episcopal ritual. The first ceremony on the day before was according to the ritual of the Russian [Greek] church, the prince's faith.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 26, 1919.

WASHINGTON.—The steel strike will be called off and the controversy settled amicably if the United States Steel corporation will agree to submit the issues involved to arbitration by a commission named by President Wilson, according to John Fitzpatrick of Chicago, leader of the striking steel workers.

NEW YORK.—When about the dispatch containing John Fitzpatrick's statement in Washington Elbert H. Gary, directing head of the United States Steel corporation, declared, speaking for himself, that he believed the board of directors "cannot negotiate or confer with Mr. Fitzpatrick or his associates."

COPENHAGEN.—American marines landed from a torpedo boat destroyer to compel the Italians to evacuate Trau, Dalmatia, according to a dispatch from Spalato. The dispatch adds that the Italians left after the inhabitants fired on them and that Jugo-Slav troops took over the town from the Americans.

PARIS.—President Wilson has flatly refused to consider Titton's proposition which provides that the city of Fiume become Italian and the railway docks and ports be internationalized.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

NIGHT RIDERS AND REDS.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Your editorial "Night Riders and Reds" indicates ignorance and bad taste. I hope the readers will not believe that our pure strain of early American stock is as ignorant, insular, and bigoted as the worst of Red Russia. The comparison was vile.

The people of the Carolinas have a purely sectional problem of their own that no Chicago editor can solve at his desk. Their mills are native owned and were efficiently operated until the invasion of an American agitator. In addition to wage discontent, the agitators preached communism to the colored employes. Was communism ever checked by means other than physical force?

There are many serious problems in Chicago to be concerned about. Try your hand at it and I'm sure the people of Carolina will not opt on the matter.

W. L. DIEMER.

COMMUNISM IN THE SOUTH.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—I fail to see the blessings of democracy and of capitalism to the enterprise in the present industrial conditions among the textile workers in North Carolina. The workers in these mills are economic slaves, toiling for starvation, barely able to keep body and soul together, and now that they have attempted to organize into labor unions in order to obtain better conditions and rates of pay there has been instituted against them a reign of terror.

A noble group of the supporters of democracy and capitalism sent a rustle of shots into a truckload of workers planning to attend a labor rally and charitably killed Mrs. Higgins, a mother of five children, earning \$9 a week.

Will these agents of democracy and capitalism be punished? I doubt it. They are not workers against whom capitalists may employ court injunctions to prevent them from going on strike. In any labor dispute in America the law always seems to function on the side of property against the workers.

Will these agents of democracy and capitalism be punished? I doubt it. They are not workers against whom capitalists may employ court injunctions to prevent them from going on strike. In any labor dispute in America the law always seems to function on the side of property against the workers.

I cannot see the unmix blessings of free press, capitalistic civilization, particularly as exemplified in the pitiable plight of the employees in North Carolina in the present industrial strife. Are they any better off than the workers in Russia? I think not, and the injustices of capitalism seem to me about as great as those of Russia possibly.

THEIR TIRE SLASHING RACKET.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Early Sunday morning 100 cars which were parked on the public streets had their tires slashed. This happened in the Wilson street district and, as usual, no arrests.

How long are we car owners, who pay \$10 a year vehicle tax and nothing for it, going to waste for 20 racks? Our government's attitude doesn't seem to be interested, and it is useless to complain to the police.

One can't park on the public street near the Cub park unless he pays for it. During the world series prices were raised to 50 and 75 cents.

RIVERSIDE REPARTEE

[Punch (Copyright).]



Mariner: 'Wot d'yer expect to catch 'ere'?

Boat: 'Dunno. But if it 'as whiskers on I'll chuck it back.'



## SNEARER REPORT CLAIMS HE BEAT GENEVA PARLEY

Document Is Offered Before Senators.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—William B. Shearer's boast that as a representative of three American shipbuilding corporations he not only wrecked the Geneva naval limitation conference, but succeeded in lobbying cruiser and merchant marine legislation through congress, was held before the senate investigating committee today.

Examination of Shearer's final report of activities, conducted here and abroad, at an expense "well into six figures," according to his claim, elicited the examination of Henry C. Shattuck, New York attorney, to "compel" the shipbuilders and the self-styled naval expert. Shearer is called to testify on Monday.

The Shearer report, dated March 10, 1928, was addressed to F. P. Palmer, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company; W. W. Wakeman, vice president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation; and C. L. Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding company, whose companies are defendants in a suit brought by Shearer for \$250,000, which he claims as additional compensation under the agreement.

Modesty Is His Name. In the report Shearer reviewed his services for the ship builders in Washington in the winter of 1926-27, when important marine legislation was pending and his departure for Geneva, New York, in 1927, to attend the Geneva conference, where he undertook a publicity campaign, which, he asserted, resulted in the collapse of the conference.

"This advance campaign and the money and authentic data released by me," he reported, "automatically made me the leader of the unofficial fight to the extent that American officials referred the press to me, as they were bound to secrecy, with the result that the attempt to deliver the United States was defeated by a complete exposure, which is now acknowledged."

The European press, according to the report, generally acknowledged the value of the conference was "a triumph of the sheels of William B. Shearer, the American," and still in the interests of the ship builders, the report continued, Shearer visited Italy and France, "gathering information on the new lineup and the proposed plan to defeat the naval recommendations to go before the 70th congress."

His Campaign in America. Returning to the United States in October, 1928, Shearer undertook a nationwide propaganda campaign in behalf of the then pending cruiser bill, attending congressional committee hearings, buttonholing senators and house members, and making addresses.

"These above expenses," he reported, "and my living expenses, have completely absorbed the \$7,500 during the 10th congress, and the \$25,000 during the year ended March 16, 1928, furnished me for that purpose. I may add that my expenses over the period of time I have devoted to this fight are well in six figures."

Hunter, general counsel for the National Council of American Shipbuilders, declared he was not consulted in the negotiation of the agreement under which Shearer went to Geneva, and did handle the fund established by the shipbuilders to defray Shearer's expenses.

Did Not Know Terms. He denied knowledge of the terms of the agreement and explained that Shearer probably thought it proper to make his reports from Geneva to the person who handled the money. Hunter declared that he received a total of \$24,000 from the three shipbuilders for Shearer and paid that amount to him.

Are we car owners, who rear vehicle tax and road money, going to stand for this? epinephrine state's attorney is to be interested, and it is complaint to the police.

Trico—the furniture that stops radiator smudge—keeps walls and your stunning drapes absolutely spotless. And what a world of style there is in the new Trico designs. Both open type (as shown) and complete enclosures. Just send your name and address (below) for the new Trico booklet—with estimates.

You will be surprised to find how moderate an investment is needed for this most modern of home interior improvers. Free estimates if you write or telephone.

**TRICO**  
RADIATOR FURNITURE  
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Telephone Capital 3390

In periodical installments to the latter until Dec. 7, 1927, when a final check for \$23,322.25 was delivered.

Hunter insisted he saw nothing unusual in the fact that he was chosen to act as "contact man" in the agreement and reiterated there was no secrecy about the agreement and nothing to conceal. He undertook to pay Shearer as a favor to Palmer, Wakeman, and Bardo, he said.

Comment by Senator Allen. "Eminent persons have told us their reactions to the purpose and result of Mr. Shearer's employment," said Senator Henry J. Allen (Rep., Kas.).

"Mr. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem corporation, would sink all navies, including our own; Mr. Grace of the Bethlehem company was disgusted with the transaction; Mr. Bardo said it was unwise; Mr. Wakeman said he was 'jammed' off his feet; Mr. Ferguson said he wished he had gone himself. What's your reaction?"

"Well," said Hunter, "as a lawyer I must say those documents of Shearer's are the emanations of an enthusiast."

"Your associates in this jacket you handled say they were interested in the trend of the Geneva conference," continued Senator Allen. "What angle were you interested in?"

"Only as you were—as a citizen," said Hunter.

"And you are only one who confesses having read these reports," said Senator Allen.

"I did read them," said Hunter. Edward A. Adams, secretary-treasurer of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, and Oscar Olson, assistant treasurer of the same company, appeared to corroborate the details of loans and advances made to Shearer by Palmer following termination of the agreement with the three companies.

Three Volcanoes of Hawaii to Erupt Jointly, Warning HILO, Hawaii, Sept. 25.—(P.)—Volcanologist Thomas A. Jaggard announced today that there was a possibility of a simultaneous eruption of the three volcanoes, Kilauea, Mauna alos and Hualalai on Hawaii island within a month. Jaggard's announcement came as the climax of a 24 hour period during which 150 earth shocks had rattled the populace of the Kona district of the island.

MACDONALD SET TO SAIL FOR U. S.; LAYS FINAL PLANS BY JOHN STEELE. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The cabinet today held its last meeting before Prime Minister MacDonald sails for America on Saturday. The prime minister is said to have presented a full report of the present position of the naval armament discussions and outlined his ideas of the conversations he will have with President Hoover.

Mr. MacDonald is reported to be optimistic of reaching a complete agreement with the United States and of the ability of America and Great Britain to bring the other three powers—France, Japan, and Italy—into line for the five power conference in January.

The Tribune today received an exposition of the proposed settlement from a high authority, who explained that party doesn't mean a mathematical balancing of tonnage. It means,

he said, equality of fighting power, and in discussions between statesmen the practical test has been put forward over and over again:

"Which fleet would you prefer to be in event of a battle?"

The relation between fleets that has been arrived at in the Anglo-American agreement is claimed to be as nearly as possible equal by that test.

Mr. MacDonald is reported to have explained to the cabinet that he is not taking any naval experts with him because their work is now done. The stage has arrived when it is solely a matter of agreement between statesmen and discussions of the best methods of putting the agreement into execution.

The official party leaves London on Friday night, boarding the Berengaria at Southampton at about 10 p. m. The ship sails early Saturday morning. In addition to the members of the official party, many American and British newspaper men are accompanying the prime minister.

CONVEYOR CRUSHERS NOT TO DEATH. Edward Mulya, 18 years old, was crushed to death in the United States Gypsum company plant at East Chicago yesterday when he was caught in a conveyor.

America's Great Music House

MONEY CAN BUY NO FINER

RADIO THAN

AN RCA Radiola

... YET SEE WHAT LESS THAN

\$100 BUYS AT LYON & HEALY'S

RADIO entertainment of the finest quality is now within the reach of the most modest income at Lyon & Healy's! Now you can hear the World Series, the football games and all the big winter programs at a cost lower than ever before.

The RCA Radiola, model "33" pictured, employs the RCA tuned radio-frequency circuit. It is constructed of the finest materials and designed in the modern trend. Single tuning control and volume

regulator are placed on a level with your easy chair for comfort. The famous RCA loud speaker, as a charming part of the cabinet, is on a level with the listener's ears for thorough enjoyment. Lyon & Healy will accept the radio you now have in trade and give you a year to pay the convenient, low monthly sums. See the Radiola "33" today at any of the eight Lyon & Healy stores. Neighborhood branches open evenings for your convenience.



RCA RADIOLA MODEL "33" \$54 Less Radiotrons \$86.25 WITH RADIOTRONS AND SPEAKER For DC operation, \$96.25 with Radiotrons and Speaker

AND A FULL YEAR TO PAY!

RADIOLA "46" Equipped with new RCA Screen Grid Radiotrons, power-driven electro-dynamic speaker. Very attractive high-bay walnut cabinet. \$179 Less Radiotrons \$197.50 with radiotrons

RADIOLA "44" New AC Screen Grid Radiotrons increase both sensitivity and selectivity. Single tuning dial. The cabinet is finished in two-tone walnut. \$110 Less Radiotrons \$121 with radiotrons and speaker

TRICO Stops Smudge Trico—the furniture that stops radiator smudge—keeps walls and your stunning drapes absolutely spotless. And what a world of style there is in the new Trico designs. Both open type (as shown) and complete enclosures. Just send your name and address (below) for the new Trico booklet—with estimates.

You will be surprised to find how moderate an investment is needed for this most modern of home interior improvers. Free estimates if you write or telephone.

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BRANCHES OPEN EVENINGS

In OAK PARK: 123 Marion St.

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Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

## LAST 3 DAYS Warehouse Removal SALE!

Thousands of Articles Sacrificed at 1/2 Price



\$57.50 Carved End Table

For elegance and true appreciation of the carved art this figured and table will be hard to equal. The elaborate detail and beauty of this table lend that touch of luxury and charm that bespeak good taste. An outstanding value, specially priced at only

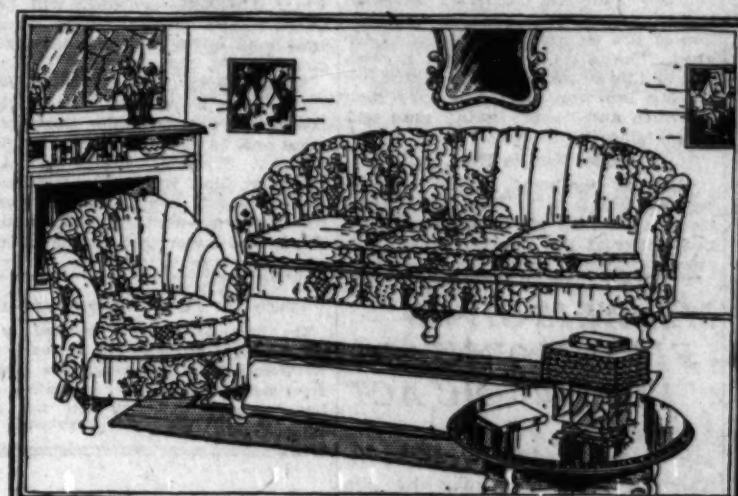
\$32.50

Saturday night at 10 p. m. ends our great \$185,000 Warehouse Removal Sale. It brings to a close the greatest selling of fine furniture in our history. There are still many wonderful values in living room, bedroom, and dining room suites and occasional pieces for those who have not shopped during this Sale. Thousands of articles sacrificed at 1/2 price. By all means come in today; time grows short!



\$99.50 Carved Coffee Table \$49.75

With imported black and gold marble top. Here is an exceptional coffee table with the new cut corner design. All solid walnut; carved to reflect the quality of this number. At half retail worth.



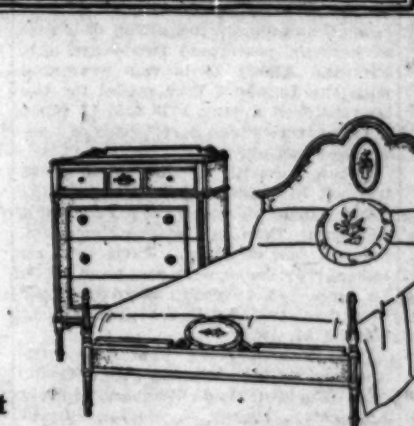
New Fan Back Living Room Sofa \$139.75

A really sensational value and one you can't afford to overlook! Richly covered in silky damask; double spring construction that gives exceptional comfort. Arm Chair to Match, \$69.75 Shows at Michigan Avenue Store Only!



\$79.50 Imp. French Clock Set \$39.75

Three-piece clock set of marble and chiseled bronze. Wonderfully decorative, adds a touch of travel to your home. Now at a remarkable Sale Price.



\$375 Decorated Three Piece Suite

Extraordinary "value." This suite is beautifully decorated in the new shades of enamel and is designed for discriminating home lovers. Built by one of America's foremost manufacturers of fine furniture. Selling at a price that would ordinarily buy the dresser alone. Dresser, chest and bed, complete.

Shown at Michigan Ave. Store Only Can Be Had with Twin Beds—Vanities to Match, \$49.50



\$450 S.P.C. Solid Walnut Dining Suite

Here is a great dining room suite with all the style and quality built in. Originally designed for an exclusive trade that appreciates only the best. The beauty and real worth of this suite must be seen to fully appreciate its worth. An exceptional "buy" at these low Sale Prices. 8 pc. complete: Buffet, Extension Table, Arm Chair, and 5 Diners. China to Match, \$67.50

Shown at Michigan Ave. Store Only



\$95 Artistic Wing Chair

Unusual design in this easy chair of solid mahogany covered in rich, silky damask with downy feather spring seat cushions. A truly remarkable value for this Sale at \$49.75 only

Plenty of Free Parking Space

ARTHUR A. MARER & COMPANY

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Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

## Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered azoxide and one-half pint witch hazel.

## PREVENT Old, Wrinkled HANDS.

DON'T let your hands get old. Here's an entirely new cream scientifically prepared specifically for the hands—altogether different from anything you have ever used—that makes coarse, red, wrinkled hands beautiful overnight! Not the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream! It is called THINC Hand Cream (pronounced "think"), and you've never seen anything work so quickly and effectively. You can actually use it rub away the dirt, leaving your hands soft, smooth, white and lovely. Costs less, too, because so little need be used. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Get this wonderful cream—THINC Hand Cream—at any good drug store or ladies' goods counter. The convenient new tube costs 60c.



## AUSTRIA CABINET QUILTS, VICTIM OF PARTY INTRIGUE

### Czech Government Also Turns In Resignation.

Two cabinets fell in Europe yesterday.

Austria's government resigned as Socialists and Fascists gathered forces for a threatened clash over revision of the constitution.

In Czechoslovakia, the coalition government, which has been facing stormy days, quit.

Lithuania, which has been undergoing a cabinet crisis for more than a week, appears near a temporary solution of its troubles.

BY JAY ALLEN.

VIENNA, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Austria's political imbroglio, which is already replete with the ingredients of civil war, a ministerial crisis broke tonight.

Unable to cope any longer with the more fractious elements of his party, the Christian Socialists, much intrigued with the idea of a putch, Chancellor Ernst Stresemann tendered his cabinet's resignation to President Miklas after a hectic five months of power.

Immediately afterward a majority of the parties offered the post of prime minister to Johann Schober, former chancellor and now chief of the Vienna police, who is a sworn enemy of the Socialists. Herr Schober accepted and went immediately to the old Austro-Hungarian war ministry to seek Gen. Karl Vaugoin as minister of war.

#### Needs Backing of Army.

When revolution threatened a few weeks ago, Herr Schober calmed the situation with the announcement that the constitution should be kept and respected until legally changed. Herr Schober is a typical police official and a man of his word. Even the Socialists, who hate him, believe that he intends to keep his promises, but he cannot do it without the fidelity of the army.

Gen. Vaugoin is a mystery man on the Austrian stage. He is a more bitter foe of socialism than even Herr Schober and has wielded the army into a powerful conservative force. The Socialists even charge that he has established a liaison with officers of the heimwehr.

#### Czech Government Quits.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The coalition government resigned this afternoon. Parliament was dissolved and new elections announced for Oct. 27.

The cabinet was formed last February to succeed a government which had been in office about two years and a half. It was a coalition affair and apparently party leaders decided to make an attempt to gain a clear majority by fresh elections.

#### Lithuanian Crisis Eases.

RIGA, Latvia, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Indications are that the Lithuanian president, Smolonskas, has liquidated the political factions as well as the better elements of the army, giving him strong support for the new cabinet of the new premier, Tubelis.

President Smolonskas's next step will be the liquidation of the Fascist organization "Iron Wolf," one of M. Waldevskas' creations and one of his main pillars during his three year's in power.

## Witnesses' Versions Differ on Ella May Wiggins' Death

BY TOM PETTEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Gastonia, N. C., Sept. 25.—(Special.)

Nine additional eye witnesses to the slaying of Ella May Wiggins by an anti-communist mob today gave a coroner's jury their versions of the shooting of the woman radical union organizer as she rode in a truck Sept. 14 with twenty-two "fellow workers."

Five of those who testified were occupants of the death truck who stood only a few inches from the slain woman, and yet none saw the shooting in the same manner. One additional man was held.

The slayer of the mother of five small children, according to conflicting testimony, was a "red-headed man" who wore a "blue serge coat." A few minutes later he was "a short, stubby fellow, light haired and almost bald, who stood a-shootin' in his shirt sleeves."

The man who fired the fatal shot was seen "a-standing on a clay bank as the red-shootin' down into the truck." Another witness saw him shoot from the "far side" of the road and still another was certain the shot came from an automobile sailing past the truck.

#### Some Points of Agreement.

Each witness was certain the man he saw was the one who fired the death shot, and equally certain he did not know the gunman. Each, however, was sure the weapon was a "blue barreled pistol."

After today's session, the second of the inquiry, had been completed and ordered reconvened Oct. 13, two days before the Gaston grand jury meets.

Solicitor John G. Carpenter revealed that a secret under cover investigation of the woman's death was under way. The state and county, according to the solicitor, has investigators delving into the Gaston county mob activities and "every guilty man will be found and punished."

#### One Man Is Held.

The net result of today's hearing before Coroner J. F. Wallace was the arrest of W. M. Borders, 70 year old gatekeeper at the Lorys mill, and the

release of George Lingerfeldt, driver of the death truck.

"Old Man" Borders, as he was described by D. L. Goss, a middle-aged witness, was seen firing a pistol a few minutes after Ella May Wiggins was killed. He was ordered held in \$5,000 bond for grand jury investigation.

Six other Lorys mill workers already are held in \$1,000 bond.

"Maj. A. L. Bulwinkle has fixed it up for me," said "Old Man" Borders when seen this afternoon at his post at the back gate of the Lorys mill.

"I ain't got nothing to say about it at all. Not a word."

Julius Fowler, a cripple, was the witness who introduced the "red-headed" man into the case.

"I'm from back over there in the country," he testified, "but I've been 'livin' in the union tent colony. I reckon I seen the man who shot Ella May."

Then Fowler told of the "red-headed" man. He was certain the fellow stood on the embankment and "crooked his arm over the side of the truck to shoot Ella May."

Mob Showed Vengeful Spirit.

L. C. Carter, a dark faced mountaineer, testified the men in the mob called the unionists "from Red Russia" and shouted "Kill the Russian Reds." He became angry when asked if he ran across the field.

"Folks from up my way don't never run nor sell out, neither," he answered.

The other witnesses contributed little that was new to the history of the Wiggins case.

Meanwhile it was learned early tonight that the state's group of eleven lawyers in Gaston county's other union war murder—that of the Chief Adherholt—probably will be reduced to five when the third Adherholt trial gets under way in Mecklenburg county next Monday.

The information, while unofficial, came from a reliable source. State lawyers to remain under the arrangement will be Solicitor Carpenter, E. T. Candler, Clyde R. Hoey, and A. G. Mangum. Maj. Bulwinkle, former congressman and one of the most colorful of the prosecution staff, would be eliminated under this arrangement.

"Tired of Life" Drowns in Lake.

The body of a man identified as Ben Baerbringer, 40 years old, a laborer living in Wagner road, Glenview, was recovered from the lake at the foot of Surban place, Evanston, yesterday. A note was found which read: "Good-bye, everybody, I'm tired of life."

## HEROIC YANKEES RESCUE SOVIET FLYERS IN GALE

### Moscow to N. Y. Hop Near Disaster in Alaska.

DUTCH HARBOR, Unalaska, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The crew of the Russian airplane Land of the Soviets was storm bound here today after a narrow escape from a terrific southeast gale that nearly smashed the plane on rocks as it arrived in the harbor yesterday from Attu.

The four members of the crew and the plane were saved only by the rapid work of the coast guard cutters Chelan and Haida, which prevented an untimely ending of the Moscow to New York expedition of the Russians.

Flight 2 Hours to Save Crew.

Motor launches from the cutters were rushed to the plane as it alighted at 2 p. m. and, after two hours of hard work, succeeded in taking the four men to safety and tying the arduous flight across the north Pacific plane to a mooring buoy. The crew will be completed at Seward.

The aviators were being greeted today by officials and residents of Dutch Harbor and the island of Unalaska. They commenced refueling, and after a check of the craft said it had been undamaged by the terrific gale of yesterday. A southeast gale still prevailed and all ships as well as the Land of the Soviets were storm bound in the harbor.

Next hop to Seward will be over a distance of about 700 miles. After reaching Seward, the Russians expect little difficulty in completing their flight to New York. Their arduous flight across the north Pacific will be completed at Seward.

Gale Rages On.

The aviators were being greeted today by officials and residents of Dutch Harbor and the island of Unalaska. They commenced refueling, and after a check of the craft said it had been undamaged by the terrific gale of yesterday. A southeast gale still prevailed and all ships as well as the Land of the Soviets were storm bound in the harbor.

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The aviators were being greeted today by officials and residents of Dutch Harbor and the island of Unalaska. They commenced refueling, and after a check of the craft said it had been undamaged by the terrific gale of yesterday. A southeast gale still prevailed and all ships as well as the Land of the Soviets were storm bound in the harbor.

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# Make your own Schedule

## Round the World



There are 22 ports to visit on this trip Round the World. At every one there is time for sightseeing during the regular stay of the ship. In those countries, however, which you desire to tour in a leisurely manner, stop-over for a week, two weeks or longer.

When you are ready to continue, you will board another liner exactly like the one on which you started.

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Every fortnight an American Mail Liner sails from Seattle and Victoria, B. C., for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila and Round the World.

Every week a Dollar Liner sails from Los Angeles and San Francisco for Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

On fortnightly schedules these liners sail from New York for California via Havana and Panama.

The complete trip, First Class, including transportation, meals and accommodations aboard ship, costs but \$1250 and up.

You enjoy the comfort of a magnificent President Liner. Your room is outside with beds, not bunks. The public rooms are spacious and luxurious. The decks are broad. There is a swimming pool. A cuisine that is famous among world travelers.

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In St. Joseph and Benton Harbor five hotels have Mineral Baths in connection. They provide the finest hotel accommodations together with the most modern bath equipment. Expert medical staff and trained bath attendants.

The Twin Cities of Michigan offer you plenty of healthful recreation—abundance of fresh fruit—flowers—sunshine—fresh air. Michigan is at its best in Autumn.

Only a few hours from any part of Chicago. Write Secretary of Chamber of Commerce of either city for rates, water analysis, etc., or come.

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317 ST. AND 7TH AVE. opposite PENNA. R.R. STATION

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Clark's Famous Cruises MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 29 New S.S. "Transylvania" 66 days, \$1750

New S.S. "Transylvania" 66 days, \$1750. Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included. C. A. Baker, Suite 804-S, 140 South Dearborn St. Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

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## CERMAK, HOME, PUTS STEAM IN BENCH BATTLE

Replies to Snow Attack  
on Deneen Alliance.

With a prefatory reference to brickbat tossers who live in glass houses, A. J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman, yesterday on his return from New York cracked back at B. W. Snow, acting Republican chairman, and his attack on the Democratic-Deneen judicial ticket. Mr. Cermak adopted the questionaire style.

"Let me ask Mr. Snow," his statement ran, "a few questions.

"Mr. Snow, who are the three Superior court candidates on the Democratic ticket, which includes all the seven sitting Superior court judges, your Republican organization is opposing? Will you name them and let the public into the secret? Or are you going to give them out the last day?"

"Mr. Snow, if you believe the Republican ticket can win, why did you advise the eight sitting Republican judges, as you claim, to withdraw from the Republican ticket and run on the Democratic ticket? Why? Because you knew which ticket would win.

**Only Two Deneen Judges.**

"Mr. Snow, of the eight Republican judges on the Democratic ticket, only two are Deneen men, yet you speak of a Cermak-Deneen ticket. What of the other six judges? The answer is they are able judges who have made splendid records, which is the reason we nominated them on the Democratic ticket, and they elected to remain on the Democratic ticket and get off the Republican ticket, because of their natural desire to be retained on the bench. The question of whether they were Snowites, Crowrites, Barretts, Thompsonites, Deneenites or Galpinites was not considered—they were placed on the Democratic ticket because they have made good records on the bench.

"Mr. Snow, you speak of a 'Deneen-Cermak 60-40 alliance' on the sanitary district. As I recall it the proposal of yourself and the city hall was for a bi-partisan deal on a 50-50 basis. You proposed to make Trustee King president of the board and deal out the jobs 50-50. We decided to go ahead with the Deneen group and elect Mr. Elmore president, on a promise of economy and efficiency, which has been rigorously kept.

**1,200 Jobs or 4,800?**

"A year ago there were 4,780 jobs on the sanitary district. They have been reduced to 1,200 and of these 700 are technical jobs outside of politics. Mr. Snow, let me ask you: Would the taxpayers prefer a 60-40 division on

## AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH WILL HOLD SPECIAL SYNOD HERE

The Most Rev. F. E. J. Lloyd, archbishop and metropolitan of the American Catholic church with headquarters in Chicago, has announced a special synod of the church to be held in Hillman chapel of the Chicago Theological seminary, beginning Saturday. Archbishop Lloyd states that prelates and clergy of the church from England and from all over America will be in attendance.

Dr. Frank Dyer, well known Congregational pastor of Los Angeles, will be ordained to the priesthood and Canon Churchill Sibley of London, will be elevated to the episcopate as bishop director of the Order of Antioch for the British empire, according to Archbishop Lloyd.

Synodical conferences will discuss the establishment of good will industrial courts, revision of the constitution and canons of the American Catholic church, together with considerable review of the problems of church unity, Archbishop Lloyd stated.



## TORTURERS KILL GUARD UNABLE TO UNLOCK SAFE

New York, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Men seeking the heavy Monday and Tuesday receipts of the Washington Square Laundry company on the upper east side tortured and killed the watchman early today in a vain attempt to force him to open the safe or give them the combination. Their victim, about 50 years old, was Carl Friedman.

An examination of the body showed that the torturers slashed Friedman across the palms of both hands and inflicted twenty-four knife wounds in his back, his side, and the top of his head. His face also was slashed and the lobe of his right ear almost completely severed. The mortal wound was a cut in Friedman's throat.

The four by six steel safe in the smaller of three rooms used as offices. Detectives today found the stained handles on the safe doors had been tampered with. Directly in front of the safe was a chair surrounded by pools of blood and smeared with stains. The watchman obviously was captured, placed in the chair, and asked for the combination. He could not give it to them because he did not have it.

There is no indication of how many men were in the gang, but one of them was barefooted, tracks in the stains on the floor indicated.

## Dr. Breakstone, Hospital Owner, Is Fined by Court

Dr. Benjamin Breakstone, owner of the West End hospital, 35 South Hoyne avenue, was fined \$200 yesterday by Municipal Judge James F. Fardy. Breakstone had failed to store the X-ray films of his hospital in a separate building, as required by law, and had also failed to install gas illumination red exit lights. Dr. Breakstone did not appear in court.



An hotel of character and individuality catering to a select clientele. Single rooms and suites recently decorated by The Park Avenue Galleries.

**The Ambassador**  
Dancing During Dinner  
Harold Stern's Orchestra  
PARK AVENUE at 81st STREET  
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Improved performance and greater earning ability are winning new thousands of owners for the new, attractive 1/2-Ton, 3/4-Ton and 1-Ton Dodge Trucks.

Find out why! Inspect this complete new line. Drive the type that fits your needs. Consider its new low price. Buy it complete with body. Count on it for more work and greater earnings.

### PRICES

1/2-TON 109" wheelbase (4-cyl.)	\$525	1 1/4-TON 136" wheelbase (6-cyl.)	\$1345
3/4-TON 124" wheelbase (4-cyl.)	675	1 1/4-TON 163" wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1415
1-TON 124" wheelbase (6-cyl.)	775	1 1/4-TON 190" wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1515
1-TON 128" wheelbase (4-cyl.)	745	1 1/4-TON 188" wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1585
1-TON 128" wheelbase (6-cyl.)	845	1 1/4-TON 189" wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1745
1-TON 140" wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1065	1 1/4-TON 189" wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1775
		1 1/4-TON 189" wheelbase (6-cyl.)	1845

Chassis f. o. b. Detroit

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Gerds Motor Sales, 7355 Exchange Ave.  
Gunter Motor Sales, 3900 Elston Ave.  
Thomas-Beckley Co., 1440 West 83d St.  
Wickhorst Motor Co., 3934 West Harrison St.  
Clark and Grace Garage, 3753 North Clark St.  
Mid-West Auto Sales, 1713-19 West 35th St.  
Roseland Motors, Inc., 10634 Michigan Ave.  
Bump Motor Sales, 7230 N. Western Ave.  
Birn Motor Sales, 1700-5 S. Ashland Ave.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.—Arlington Heights Motor Sales  
Berwyn, Ill.—Wesley Garage, 6701 Ogden Ave.  
Blue Island, Ill.—Fiedler-Mohr Motor Co.  
Brookfield, Ill.—Douglas F. Hinton Garage

Des Plaines, Ill.—Melson Auto Sales  
Downers Grove, Ill.—Dicke Motor Sales  
Elmhurst, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.  
Evanston, Ill.—C. M. McDonald  
Hammond, Ind.—Bohling Auto Sales  
Highland Park, Ill.—A. G. McPherson, Inc.  
Lemont, Ill.—D. & M. Motor Sales  
Lombard, Ill.—Bright Auto & Repair Co.  
Morton Grove, Ill.—Baumhach Bros.  
Maywood, Ill.—Thompson Motor Co., 391 Madison St.  
Oak Park, Ill.—Stacy Motor Co., 610 Madison St.  
Park Ridge, Ill.—Park Ridge Garage Co.  
Wheaton, Ill.—Holstein Bros. Corp.

2522 S. Michigan Ave.—USED CAR DEPARTMENTS—3252 Milwaukee Ave.—4634 W. Madison St.



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Red Top Rocklath is more than an ordinary backing for plaster. It possesses qualities assuring trouble-free wall and ceiling finishes.

In hundreds of thousands of homes, over a period of thirty years, gypsum lath has been satisfactorily used as a plaster base.

### Lath that never lets go of plaster

Red Top Rocklath is a rigid sheet of gypsum encased in a tough, fibrous covering. Plaster applied over it stays on. Authoritative tests show that gypsum plaster bonds more tightly to Rocklath than to any other type of lath.

Rocklath and plaster combined to form a wall or ceiling finish, have double the endurance of ordinary lath and plaster finishes. Even before plaster is applied, Rocklath provides wall and ceiling finishes comparable in strength to ordinary lath and plaster.

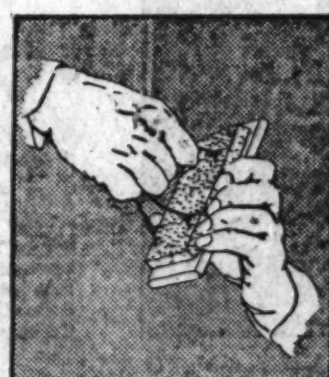
### Fireproof—affords fire protection

Rocklath is made from gypsum rock. It will not burn or support combustion, but adds fire protection wherever it is used.

It does not warp, swell, buckle or shrink, and it does not deteriorate with age.

Plaster discoloration, stains or streaks do not occur with Rocklath. It lengthens the life of decoration.

A special feature is Rocklath's pat-



According to Bureau of Standards tests it takes approximately three times the pull to separate gypsum plaster from Rocklath than from wood lath.

ented folded edges. These provide exceptional strength.

### Uniform bundles protect lath surfaces

Red Top Rocklath is delivered in compact, uniform bundles which protect it during transport, and which are easily piled and handled on the job. The distinctive red bindings, the Rocklath trademarks, and the continuous brand are signs of a good lathing job wherever they are seen.

Red Top Rocklath comes in two sizes—16 inches by 32 inches and 16 inches by 48 inches. Before you build, learn what you can expect from LATH. Your USG dealer can give you full information. United States Gypsum Company, 300 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

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The FIREPROOF LATH



# TURKEY ADOPTS ENGLISH TONGUE IN TRADE CIRCLES

Train Youth a la Yankee, New Slogan.

[This is the seventeenth of a series of articles on the new Turkey.]

BY LARRY RUE.

Chicago Tribune Press Service. ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 24. (By Mail.)—The authors of a contemporary work on Turkey maintain that it was to the French revolution that the leaders of the new Turkey turned for inspiration in their westernization program.

This seems far fetched. While the ghost himself and most of the leaders had studied revolutions, it was Thomas Jefferson he quoted six years ago when he discussed the new form the constitution would take. He said he believed with Jefferson the purpose of government was "to keep men from injuring one another, but to leave them free to regulate their own affairs."

Turkey Looks to America.

Turkey adopted western ideas as the official ideas of the nation, not academically, but practically, the same way they discarded oxen and adopted western tractors to haul their artillery. And even now it is to America rather than Europe Turkey is looking.

"We are now placing stress on the importance of English in our schools," the minister of justice says. "We believe in the machine age. Economic prosperity comes first, culture follows."

Heretofore the French language has reigned supreme. Even in Egypt, occupied by the British for fifty years, there are more Egyptians speaking French than English. In Turkey the French language was the main contact with the western world since 1855, when Francis I. signed a treaty against the Hapsburgs with Suleiman.

Adopt U. S. Educational Plans.

"But now there is a tendency to turn away from French culture," Mehmed Ali Bey, chief of the ministry of education, said in a speech at the graduation of the Sorbonne university of Paris. "The Turks never were theoretical philosophers. They have always been a people of action. We realize America is the most economically advanced of all nations. We believe in her democracy, in her civilization. In all enlightened families of Turkey today the slogan is, 'Educate our children to be Americans.'"

"This desire to get closer to America has been demonstrated in our schools, where the majority of students are studying English. English is already our commercial language. The French language still leads the field. It is still the language of diplomacy and the law, but its position is threatened for the first time in 400 years. German is making headway, too, as a scientific language."

**LIBRARY PLAN APPOINTEES GET O. K. OF COUNCIL**

The city council yesterday confirmed the appointment of four directors of the Chicago public library and three members of the Chicago plan commission which were submitted by Mayor Thompson.

The plan commission selections are John Holabird of the architectural firm of Holabird & Root; Ernest R. Graham of the firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, and Joel I. Connolly. Mr. Connolly succeeds the late Charles E. Hall. The membership of the plan commission will be increased by the appointments of Mr. Holabird and Mr. Graham.

Joseph D. Bibb, editor of the Chicago Whip, a Negro publication; Michael Iarsul and Andrew Kolak, present board members, and Louis Bomash, a banker, were the library board appointments.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

**HORIZONTAL**

1. Chessman.  
2. Kind of cheese.  
3. Lengthy in stature.  
4. Not sure.  
5. Name of scale.  
6. Chatter factory.  
7. Pity to lose children.  
8. Pity.  
9. Snake.  
10. To urge on.  
11. To analyze, as gold ore.  
12. Years (abbr.).  
13. Beloved.  
14. To be the surface of water.  
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16. Reported founder of U.S.  
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2. Stupid fellow.  
3. Wood of the apothecary.  
4. A misdeed.  
5. Small boat.  
6. This person.  
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**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

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**Cunningham RADIO TUBES**

14 years

Pure tone clear and sparkling with a Cunningham tube in every radio socket.

**THE LATEST CONTRIBUTION TO RADIO DEVELOPMENT**

A set which is making price history—a set which upsets all former standards of radio value—

—The new FREED Model NR-55—

The Freed reputation for fine radio achievement goes up another notch in the production of this outstanding set. This model of compactness contains all the qualities that radio science can offer—simplicity of operation—perfect tonal reproduction—unmatched selectivity even in the most crowded wave area—a cabinet of the finest make—and best of all—it sells (less tubes) for \$99.50. You will be astonished to discover what superior radio quality is offered by this exceedingly low priced set.

If you are not yet familiar with FREED RADIO reproduction let us give you a demonstration.

Terms for your convenience.

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122 E. 42nd St., New York

Wholesale Distributors  
Freed-Eiseemann Radio Corp., 1810 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.  
Telephone Maintenance Co., 123 S. Wells St., Chicago, Ill.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Mystery

SEE, SANDY—ALL TH' TOWN KIDS WHO WERE SO FRIENDLY A COUPLE O' DAYS AGO WON'T EVEN TALK TO ME—THEY WON'T EVEN SPRAIN WHY THEY'RE OFF O' ME—

DOG-GONE IT, SANDY—YOU'RE TH' ONLY FRIEND I CAN COUNT ON—YOU'RE ALWAYS STICK TO ME—YOU ALWAYS STICK TO ME—YOU NEVER LET ME DOWN—

SANDY, YOU'RE WORTH MORE TH' WHOLE GANG O' 'EM PUT TOGETHER—WELL ALWAYS STICK TOGETHER NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS—

BUT THOSE TWO-FACED, DOUBLE-CROSSIN' LITTLE MONKEYS—THEY CAN GO WHISTLE UP A CHIMNEY—I'M DONE WITH 'EM—BUT I SURE WISH I COULD FIND OUT WHY THEY'D DROPPED ME COLD SO SUDDEN—

## HARRY B. LUSCH \$1,000,000 IS ALL LEFT TO CHARITY

### 10 Institutions to Get Income Each Year.

The income of the entire estate of Harry B. Lusch, paper manufacturer, estimated at \$1,000,000, will be distributed annually to at least ten charitable institutions under the terms of his will, filed yesterday before Edward S. Schaeffer, assistant to Probate Judge Horner. The estate consists of stocks and bonds and a 360 acre wild flower farm at Archer road and 111th street.

Mr. Lusch died on Aug. 8. His wife, who was to have received his estate, died last April. The couple lived at the South Shore Country club for many years.

Mr. Lusch was engaged in the commercial paper business and was president of the McDermott Land and Lumber company. He had no interests other than his business and his hobby of wild flowers, which he shared with his wife. He and his wife maintained but few social contacts and were not active in civic affairs, the court was informed.

An Annual Distribution. The will provides that the Chicago Community Trust distribute the income annually among not less than ten Protestant or nonsectarian charitable institutions or objects. The Harris Trust and Savings Bank will be trustee of the permanent fund and Attorney Alfred T. Carton and the State Bank of Chicago are to be executors.

"This gift will enable the Community Trust to extend and enlarge its distribution among the charitable institutions of Cook county and the vicinity," Vice Chairman R. A. Eckhart said. "In conformity with the general policy and purpose the estate will be held in the name of Mr. Lusch and the entire net income will be disbursed in his name to elected institutions."

Mrs. Bensinger Leaves \$1,000,000. The will of Mrs. Rose F. Bensinger, wife of Benjamin F. Bensinger, president of the Brunswick, Balke, Collender company, also was filed with Assistant Judge Schaeffer. It disposes of an estate estimated at \$1,000,000. Mrs. Bensinger died on Sept. 18 at the age of 84.

The will gives \$100,000 for the establishment of a summer home for mentally deficient Jewish children. The remainder of the estate, except for a \$50,000 trust fund created for a brother, Harry J. Franks, is to be held in trust for her husband. At his death it is to be divided between two sons, Robert and Benjamin Jr.

Prince Mahidol, Brother of King of Siam, Dies at 37. RANGKOK, Siam, Sept. 25. (AP)—The death of Prince Somdet Chao Fa Mahidol, brother of King Prajadhipok of Siam, was reported here today. Prince Mahidol, who was 37 years old, was in the line of succession.

Mrs. Emma Hirsch, Former Chicagoan, Dies in Indiana. Mrs. Emma Hirsch of Hammond, formerly of Chicago, died yesterday at Martinsville, Ind., where she had gone to recuperate from an illness. She was 66 years old. She had lived in Hammond for the last 35 years. She was active here in social, welfare and church circles. She is survived by her husband, Adolph, a Hammond merchant, and four children.

## In the Air Tonight

6:50-7:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N (41.4m-720k).  
8:30-9:00—Vocal hour. NBC system, including KTW (194m-1620k).  
9:30-10:00—Musical comedy hour. East and Omaha harmonica. W-G-N (41.4m-720k).  
10:00-10:30—Auntie Kent. NBC system, including KTW (194m-1620k).  
10:30-11:00—Midwestern band concert. W-G-N (41.4m-720k).

## MAX DAREWSKI, FAMOUS BRITISH COMPOSER, DIES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) LONDON, Sept. 25.—Max Darewski, famous composer and pianist, died in London this morning at the age of 54.

Max Darewski was a sensation in musical circles 25 years ago, when he composed music and conducted orchestras at the age of ten years. He was born in England in 1894. His father was a Polish professor singing and an intimate friend of Ignace Paderewski, and his older brother Hermann Darewski, is a composer of popular music in England and on the continent.

At the age of five Max completed his first composition, "La Reine Vierge," and followed it with a spirited march which was inspired by the coronation of King George. It was called "England's Crown." The high point in his career as a child was reached when at the age of ten years he conducted the famous "Killites" band in a public concert in Albert hall.

BRUNO ANDREWS WILL DIRECT SEA SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Bruno G. Andrews, who accompanied the Borden-Ford museum expedition to the Arctic in 1927, has been selected to the new position of Regional Sea Scout director, according to an announcement made last night at a conference of 165 Scout executives at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Illinois. Andrews, Michigan, and Wisconsin, are included in the region represented at the conference.

Since the showing of the Chicago Sea Scouts at the International Scout jamboree this summer in Birmmham, England, sea scouting has become more popular among the other boys, said Allan R. Carpenter, educational director of the Chicago chapter.

Mrs. Yetta Harris Buried; Resident of City 67 Years

Funeral services for Mrs. Yetta Harris, for 67 years a resident of Chicago, were held yesterday from the chapel at 236 East 46th street. Interment was at Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Harris died on Monday at the Windermere hotel at the age of 74 years. She came to Chicago when 9 years old and lived in the neighborhood of which Mrs. O'Leary, whose cow was reported to have caused the Chicago fire, was then a resident. When her parents' home began to burn, she organized a bucket brigade. Mrs. Harris is survived by four grandchildren: David Brill, Chicago attorney; Mrs. Beatrice Isaac, Mrs. Marion Schreiber, and Lester Brill.

## VOTERS TO PASS ON \$2,500,000 OF FOREST BONDS

### Board Puts Proposal on Nov. 5 Ballot.

Voters at the Nov. 5 election will be asked to approve a bond issue of \$2,500,000 for sanitary and recreation improvements in the forest preserves, sponsored by the forest preserve advisory committee. The forest preserve board, composed of the county commissioners, yesterday voted unanimously to place the proposition on the ballot.

Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, chairman of the advisory board, and Supt. Charles G. Steiner of the preserve, urged a favorable vote in addresses before the Association of Commerce.

"Chicago must tax itself to enjoy its leisure," Gen. Davis said. "Metropolitan Chicago now owns one of the greatest natural recreation centers in the world. The crying needs are a comprehensive water system for drinking and sanitation, more shelter houses and comfort stations, the early completion of bathing ponds, more baseball diamonds, golf courses, and picnic grounds."

"During the last summer as many as 400,000 persons visited the preserves in one day."

Charles O. Larson, Veteran Tribune Employee, Is Dead

Charles O. Larson, 63 years old, for 20 years superintendent of transportation for THE TRIBUNE, died from heart disease yesterday at his home at 4506 West Jackson boulevard. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Larson, and two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Bruhn and Mrs. Louise Spoor. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Lucy, Ex-President of Ladies of G. A. R., Dies

Mrs. Genevieve Hager Lucy, 2211 West Monroe street, past national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Byrnes, in Des Moines, Ia. She was 55 years old. Her husband, J. J. Lucy, and two daughters survive.

## German Winner of 1925 Nobel Chemistry Prize Dies

BERLIN, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—Prof. Richard Sigmund of the University of Goettingen, inventor of the ultramicroscope and winner of the 1925 Nobel prize for chemistry, died last night.

All Electric for Direct Current. Get the World's Baseball Series, Market Reports and all other news of importance right in your Loop office. Also made for A.C. current.

**Complete \$99.50**

As a Tube All Electric Radio Receiver using a JENSEN DYNAMIC CONCERT TYPE SPEAKER in the above beautiful cabinet complete for \$99.50, less tubes. Come in and hear and judge for yourself the value of this Radio at this low price. Get your order in for to be installed in time for the World's Baseball Series. We also are dealers for and have on demonstration 1" the following makes of RADIO RECEIVERS: SPARTAN, ZENITH, HOWARD, MAJESTIC, ATLANTIC, KENT, CROSLY, and many others.

Open Even. 7-11 P. M. Sun. 2-6 P. M. Superior 3353, Delaware 3986

**TATCHEE-RADIO SHOP**

The Radio Experts for You

642 North Michigan Ave.

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## HURSEN Funerals

Supplies in America for un-matched elegance, superb automobile equipment, and service. Hursen has fought excessive prices for 25 years. Private residences for funerals and receptions. No charge for chapels in Chicago's 3 finest funeral homes, North, South and West. No matter where you live, please

**Hursen**  
222 Belmont Ave. Ph. WE 1234  
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222 W. Belmont Ave. Ph. WE 1234  
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

**Lain & Son**  
UNDERTAKERS  
63rd and Harvard  
Distinctive Designs  
Simple and beautiful services  
at prices within reason  
Caskets as low as \$25

**MAUSOLEUM OR MONUMENT**  
THE OLD AND RELIABLE  
**CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.**  
1000 N. 7th St. Open Sunday

**DEATH NOTICES**

In Memoriam.  
LOWENTHAL—Rose Rosenthal Lowenthal. In fond and loving memory of our dear beloved daughter and sister who passed away 12 years ago today. 11 lonely years have passed away since you passed from our lives. Your memory is still as fresh as the day you were born. Your life was a life of service to others. Your death was a loss to all who loved you. Your memory is a comfort to all who remain. Your life was a life of service to others. Your death was a loss to all who loved you. Your memory is a comfort to all who remain.

RUSSELL—Nellie Russell. In sad and loving memory of our mother and wife who passed away 12 years ago today. 12 lonely years have passed away since you passed from our lives. Your memory is still as fresh as the day you were born. Your life was a life of service to others. Your death was a loss to all who loved you. Your memory is a comfort to all who remain.

SCHULMAN—Ned S. Schulman. In sad and loving memory of our dear beloved son and brother who passed away 12 years ago today. 12 lonely years have passed away since you passed from our lives. Your memory is still as fresh as the day you were born. Your life was a life of service to others. Your death was a loss to all who loved you. Your memory is a comfort to all who remain.

SOHRBAUS—Maurice J. Sohrbaus. In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away 12 years ago today. 12 lonely years have passed away since you passed from our lives. Your memory is still as fresh as the day you were born. Your life was a life of service to others. Your death was a loss to all who loved you. Your memory is a comfort to all who remain.

STRAUBER—Katherine Strauber, nee Slepicka, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Charles S. Strauber, died at her home, 2211 West Monroe street, past national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Byrnes, in Des Moines, Ia. She was 55 years old. Her husband, J. J. Lucy, and two daughters survive.

WILLIAMS—John Williams, 68 years, died at his home, 2211 West Monroe street, past national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Byrnes, in Des Moines, Ia. She was 55 years old. Her husband, J. J. Lucy, and two daughters survive.

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## DEATH NOTICES

HOLLING—Marvin Holling, nee Miller, 1920, son of John and Mary, died at his home, 730 N. Broadway, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24, 1930, at the age of 30 years. He was a member of the Chicago Athletic Club. Interment at Oakwood cemetery, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26, 1930, at 2 p. m.

HOLLAND—Catherine Emma Holland, nee Miller, 1920, daughter of John and Mary, died at her home, 730 N. Broadway, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24, 1930, at the age of 30 years. She was a member of the Chicago Athletic Club. Interment at Oakwood cemetery, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26, 1930, at 2 p. m.

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# Get the facts of both sides of DISARMAMENT PROPAGANDA

*Read how the news was  
withheld from the American people  
at the last Naval Conference*

Are Americans ruled by propaganda? Powerful agencies for influencing public opinion undermine and threaten the traditional liberties of citizens. Washington today rocks with the disclosures of organized propaganda. President Hoover has demanded an investigation into one phase of it. The Senate has undertaken a quiz of the attempts to influence action by the United States on disarmament.

What of the scores of other individuals and organizations persistently at work, openly and surreptitiously, to mould public opinion and to intimidate legislators. American rights are under constant assault by secret minorities. Purposes and methods need airing. The power wielded by propagandists in all governmental departments also merits investigation and explanation. The American people should know all the facts about the attempts to influence national legislation for dubious or selfish aims. America's position as a free nation and the rights of American citizens are constantly menaced by doctrinaires and lobbyists. The normal channels of news are

choked with a mass of propaganda, untruths and distorted facts.

Once again the Chicago Tribune turns the searchlight on the secret government at Washington. In one newspaper Americans can be sure to get clear, unbiased reports of what transpires at the nation's capital. The Chicago Tribune cannot be used by any interested minority. Not even a Senate Committee can use the Tribune for propaganda purposes.

The Tribune owes no allegiance to any group. It refuses to suppress news. Canned news and propaganda find no space in the Tribune. A staff of trained writers, adept in digging out the facts, reporting the truth in clear and interesting style, watch vigilantly the interests of American citizens.

Watch Washington with Tribune writers! Read their dispatches daily in the Tribune. Get the full story of both sides of propaganda for and against naval reduction and how the full news of the last naval conference was withheld from the American people.

*Follow these amazing dispatches every day*

## Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER







# 50,000 TO WATCH SHARKEY-LOUGHRAN FIGHT

THE GUMPS—IF THE SHOE FITS—WEAR IT



## HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN PRINCES TO PACK 'EM IN

Bout in Garden May  
Draw \$300,000.

New York, Sept. 25.—(Special.)—With both principals guaranteeing a knockout and approximately \$300,000 hopeful souls ready to dump about \$300,000 into the coffers of the Madison Square Garden corporation for the privilege of being in on the kill, Tommy Loughran, the harpooning Harry from Philadelphia, and Jack Sharkey, the lethargic Lith from Boston, are set to do considerable face lifting tomorrow night in a 15 round bout at the Yankee stadium.

If the battlers fulfill half of their mimeographed, pre fight promises this will be one of the prettiest assault and battery orgies ever staged hereabouts.

Predicts Sharkey's Downfall.  
Sharkey is one of those enigmatic souls who fights only when the spirit moves him. But whether or not he is in the mood tomorrow night, it is believed here that he is in for a first class spanking.

The chances of the fighting ending with a knockout are about 1 to 15, the ratings of the ballyhoo boys notwithstanding. Both fighters are geared along scientific lines. Neither can hit hard. The answer to Sharkey's knockout of Jim Maloney in that Maloney was virtually flattened when he signed for the fight.

The contest should be a fencing duel, with Sharkey the tactician, it will be hard for him to get inside Loughran's left, which has been honed to a razor edge by activity. Sharkey has not fought for seven months. He certainly isn't any better than he was the night he outboxed Willie Brackman at Miami Beach, and the opportunity is ripe for him to be a little worse.

Loughran Better Buzzer.  
Sharkey will stake his all on a left hook to the body and a right uppercut. Neither punch is a winner against any type of fighter, much less resourceful, fast moving Loughran. To get home his left hook Sharkey must go through a winding-up process that is easily detected and broken up by a man of Loughran's cunning.

Loughran has more fighting brains than Gene Tunney ever exhibited. He is cool under fire and has the happy faculty of knowing what to do when hurt.

The Bostonian will have about ten pounds the better of the weight, nothing to match the advantage Loughran will have in superior boxing ability and a real fighting edge. The odds tonight, however, favor Sharkey at 7 to 5.

## WEIL TO DIRECT REDS' AFFAIRS; HOLDS CONTROL

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—Sidney Weil announces this evening he had succeeded in buying enough shares of stock in the Cincinnati Reds to give him control and that he soon will start directing its affairs.

This company, in addition to operating the Cincinnati club in the National league, also has a controlling interest in the Columbus team of the American league and the Peoria club of the Three Eye league.

Weil is not yet ready to announce any of his plans for any of the clubs except that he said he would not consider transferring the Cincinnati franchise to another city.

## JUST ONE DOLLAR!

It costs to obtain  
A Tribune Reader's  
Special

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## YALE ABANDONS ITS 'CUT BACK'; EAST MARVELS To Use More Subtle Strategy.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.—There is a great deal going on among the football glumpe-and-run journalists now waiting past the football field and expecting as they go, of whom your correspondent is one, a revolutionary change in football style, which has been ordered by Mr. Mal Stevens, head coach.

Yale has abandoned the one-man attack and the cut-back play which was the gist of the one man attack and henceforth, for one season at least, will take up the advanced offensive and defensive so that within Harvard, the Army or Princeton lay in the use of the one man attack. The enemy have been thoroughly outfitted by this elusive strategy, and have ceased to dump themselves against the right side of Yale's line. The cut-back play, the Yale strategy, who will be Bob Wynn, will call for the cut-back and move them the other way around. This will continue in quick and baffling succession with time out now and again to permit of prolonged cries of "back, back" from the stands in commotion of frequent touchdowns.

The whole plan has such fascinating appeal that the wonder is why it is in the university, where ceremony is the principal occupation of all our thought of it before.

Now the Tigers Meet It.  
In conversation with a young Princeton alumnus the other day, I learned that Yale's old cut-back was as Princeton's greatest defensive weapon when Yale brought the ball into the scoring zone, and especially when the ball was over near the right end corner of the field. The Princeton chase used their influence to keep the ball to the right, and whenever the Yale boys came within ten yards of the goal down in the corner, they, the Princeton parties, had little to do but throw themselves along the right side of Yale's line and hold them for time.

I have often wondered and heard Yale men and others wonder audibly why it was that Yale adhered to this system which was reminiscent of those blocked derbies, congress gaiters and the advertisements of Brown's safety razor whips, but it must be that the wonder grew in proportion to the stoppage of the cut back, which became definite and complete last year.

Caldwell Was Success.  
When Bruce Caldwell wheeled on the line of a time and went off with a kick through a window, he was a guard of juggernaut, out there for long gains, one received an impression of irresistible power and evidence riding down all obstructions and the excitement was such that people did not grow objective to what was about the slavish sameness of the Yale attack.

That which I am about to intimate about the new Yale system of attack will be intimate thoroughly and assuredly because the Yale system has that Yale is adopting or copying the Glenn Warner system, which I know only enough about the Warner system to wonder just what it is.

The bewildering, I believe, is caused by several of the most distinguished football coaches in the country, including Capt. Biff Jones of the Army. As I have heard it, the Yale system was considered something original and characteristic of any one man, because it seems to match up perfectly with the system of attack used by all progressive high school teams fifteen or twenty years ago. It is all the backs take turns doing things with the ball, turning it over to another or pretending to do so while whirling or running at high speed, the disengaged backs sometimes acting as decoys to draw tacklers.

## MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
W. L. P. L. W. L. P. L.  
Cincinnati 84 61 579 Philadelphia 66 69 433  
St. Louis 81 64 529 Cincinnati 93 83 433  
Pittsburgh 77 71 507 Cincinnati 84 85 387

YANKEES' RESULTS.  
W. L. P. L. W. L. P. L.  
Boston 81 61 579 Philadelphia 66 69 433  
St. Louis 81 64 529 Cincinnati 93 83 433  
Pittsburgh 77 71 507 Cincinnati 84 85 387

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
W. L. P. L. W. L. P. L.  
Washington 80 77 473  
Cleveland 80 77 473  
Chicago 79 68 434 Chicago 86 80 384  
Boston 79 73 431 Boston 85 84 389

YANKEES' RESULTS.  
W. L. P. L. W. L. P. L.  
Boston 81 61 579 Philadelphia 66 69 433  
St. Louis 81 64 529 Cincinnati 93 83 433  
Pittsburgh 77 71 507 Cincinnati 84 85 387

## LAST RITES FOR HUGGINS SUNDAY AT CINCINNATI

Hold New York Services  
Tomorrow.

New York, Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—Miller Huggins, the "Mighty Atom" of baseball, is dead.

The bantamweight manager who knew how to handle the heavyweight home run king, who manipulated the play of the most powerful team ever known to baseball, winning six pennants and three world's championships in eight years with the New York Yankees, died this afternoon at St. Vincent's hospital.

The end to one of the most remarkable careers of major league leadership, one which saw Huggins battle against obstacles to produce the richest and greatest club of modern times, came at 4:15 p. m., after the diminutive manager had fought a gallant but losing fight against a complication of maladies. He was 49 years old.

Illness Lasts Week.  
Huggins was taken seriously ill less than a week ago. He was removed to the hospital only last Friday, and then mainly at the insistence of Dr. Edward H. King, club physician of the Yankees, who realized the little man was in dangerous condition. He had suffered from a protracted cold, which developed into influenza, a slight infection of the face developed erysipelas and it was the combination of ailments that rapidly undermined his resistance.

Four blood transfusions were made within the last two days in an effort to save the manager's life. Death was directly due to pyemia, the process of pus forming organisms in the blood, with infection of the face and adenoids, the filling of the lungs with water, as contributory causes.

Huggins, an unyielding fighter on the diamond, nervous and aggressive even though he never sought the limelight, did not have the nervous energy or the physical stamina to win his last battle. Never really robust, although of wiry build, he had exhausted in a major league career of twenty-two years most of the strength which he so badly needed in the crisis.

At the bedside when the end came were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huggins, his brother and sister-in-law, Myrtle Huggins, his sister, and the Rev. J. S. Price of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church.

Take Body to Cincinnati.  
Col. Jacob Ruppert, wealthy brewer, who selected Huggins as manager of the Yankees twelve years ago, backed him to the limit through varying fortunes and made millions through the successes of the club, had spent most of the morning at the hospital, along with Edward G. Barrow, his business manager. They had left the hospital for lunch shortly before the end came.

Grief-stricken, both shared keenly the regret that was universal tonight throughout the baseball world.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Church of the Transfiguration, 1 East 28th street, with Dr. Price, a close personal friend of Huggins, officiating. The body will be taken Friday afternoon to Cincinnati, Huggins' birthplace, where final services will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Cincinnati.

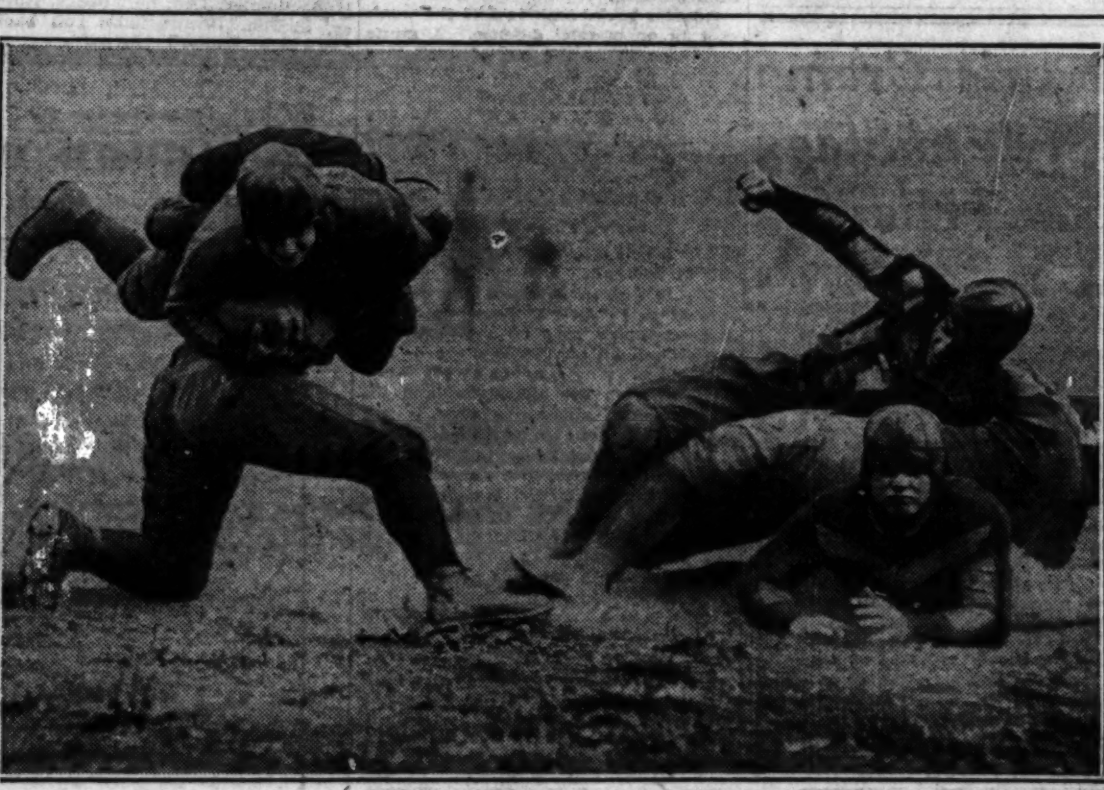
Call Off Games.  
All American League games scheduled Friday have been called off by order of President E. S. Barnard, and the funeral services that afternoon will be attended in a body by the Yankees, led by Big Babe Ruth, out of whose battles with Huggins grew a firm friendship and mutual admiration. The Yankees were scheduled to meet Washington in the capital on Friday.

Huggins was reputed to be worth more than \$250,000. At one time he held holdings in Florida real estate for a reported price of \$150,000. His salary was understood to have been \$25,000 for the last few years, having more than doubled since he took over the management of the Yankees in 1918, leading them to their first pennant three years later and repeating

it in 1923. He was a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and was a member of the Cincinnati Athletic club.

(Continued on Next Page, Column 7)

## ALONG TRAIL TO PREP TITLE



Harry Projansky, Marshall's star half back, fails to gain off tackle in yesterday's practice scrimmage at Mills stadium. Marshall, runner-up for the city title last year, has a smashing attack again this season. Ask the reserve guard who has collapsed under 400 pounds of beef.

## HARD WORKIN' GUY



GUY BUSH.

## Win for Mack May Give Him Title Chance

Eddie Mack, the young lightweight from Denver, has a chance to establish himself as one of the leading contenders for Sammy Mandell's crown by a victory over Tony Cannoneri in the ten round feature bout of Paddy Harmon's boxing show tomorrow at the Chicago stadium.

Mack already holds a decision and a draw in overweight matches against Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion. He has beaten King Tut, Eddie Anderson, Goldie Hess, Baby Sal Sorio, Doc Snell and Mickey Cohen.

His big test comes tomorrow, for Cannoneri is generally considered Mandell's most formidable rival.

Tony should be in a fighting mood after his experience in New Orleans last week. He won a decision over Eddie Wolfe, turned around to collect his money and found that the promoter had left town with the receipts. The police have not yet caught up with him.

Eddie Mack intends to remain in Chicago and study law at Loyola university. He will begin class work next week. He now holds a Ph.D. from St. Regis college of Denver.

Benny Bass and Johnny Datto will meet in a ten round semi-windup. Roxy Allen will meet Jackie Brady, and Soldier Dombrowski will meet Al Greenfield in eight round bouts.

## Page Mr. Alger! Small Town Boy Makes Good in Big City

BY EDWARD BURNS.

THE life story of Guy Bush is the story of a green pea from Mississippi who made good in a great big city.

Seven years ago this young man, who has been the National league's ranking pitcher since the early weeks of the current season, was the ultimate in unsophisticated humbug. Even after Guy had progressed to the point where the Cubs had bought him, he was so green that he feared and failed to report because he didn't care to face the wicked traps, gunmen and adventures he had been told abounded in Chicago.

To avoid the pitfalls that endangered him he actually hid out under an alias.

But what a difference the last seven years have wrought in our hero. Now we find him one of the favorites to pitch a game of the world series, completely shorn of all his gawky ways—a real big shot in his chosen field—and in addition to sartorial masterpieces, born vivrant, and bidding financier.

The Cotton Industry Loses a Good Man.  
Guy was born on his father's cotton farm (not plantation, it wasn't that big) at Aberdeen, Miss., Aug. 23, 1922. During his early boyhood he helped around the place considerably, until he discovered he had a talent and a liking for baseball. From that time on he was a total loss in so far as the cotton raising industry was concerned.

In 1920 he decided he'd have to get away from Aberdeen to get his baseball under way. He decided to go to Tupelo Military institute, where they had a baseball team.

If Guy had any ideas that Tupelo was a place where baseball talent was sufficient for the underwriting of an education, he soon was disillusioned. For three years he waited table in the barracks and swept out the dormitory to earn his expenses.

When Guy was preparing to leave the institute in the spring of 1923, George W. Chapman, master of the school, called him in and handed him \$250. "Pay it back out of your baseball earnings," Mr. Chapman told him.

So Guy took the \$250 and set out to find himself employment in the baseball business.

Those days weren't so long ago that Guy can't recite them in accurate detail: "My first job was with Greenville in the Cotton States League. One day, against Vicksburg, I pitched both games of a double header and Jack Doyle, Cub scout, was in the stands. I won both games, 4 to 0, and later learned that this performance had caused the Cubs to purchase me for \$1,200.

## CUBS FIND SERIES COSTLY; EVEN THE PRINTER GETS HIS

Entertainment Item Also  
Means Expenditure.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

A world's series is a plate of gravy for some but a costly, fleeting honor for others. The contending players get theirs. The remaining first division players get theirs. The commissioner comes in for a juicy slice before anybody else gets a chance. Both leagues put their fingers in the pie. Then if there is anything remaining the owners of the contending teams are privileged to take it. They are the fellows who must find satisfaction in the honor of being in on the big scrap.

The impending event between the Cubs and Athletics promises to be nothing out of the usual, financially, for the involved owners. If the series should conclude with only four games played the two clubs might be writing in the red before the last stamp is paid for. If it should extend to six games they will have something to show for their trouble, but not an amount proportionate to the risk and investment involved.

The Chicago club, mainly William Wrigley, the chief owner, wanted the series at any cost and got it. And the Chicago club now is proceeding on the time honored cursive cry of "Bigger and Better Than Ever."

Temporary Bleachers Less.  
Even before a series seat was sold the Cub officials decided to erect temporary bleachers costing \$25,000. This is a dead loss even if the series extends into six games.

The club is building permanent radio towers on the left of the present press box and a photographers' catwalk to the right. The sum of \$12,000 went into these accommodations.

Even the ticket sale finally is disposed of 30 cents will have put in a month of labor at a cost of approximately \$2,000.

All tickets are to be mailed under registered cover to the lucky applicants. This postoffice fee will set up another \$2,000.

The above items don't include about a dozen other avenues through which the club's receipts will be increased. The printer of the tickets for the games here will turn in a bill for about \$5,000. Entertaining visiting newspaper men in a style no club ever has attempted will bring a statement asking for payment of around \$12,000. This feature will become more costly if the series goes seven games, four of which would be played here.

Mail Tickets Oct. 2.  
Granted that the first game here will be a sellout, the total gate for the day, after the war tax has been deducted, will be in the neighborhood of \$124,000. After the players and commissioner get their shares there will be about \$75,000 to be divided between the two contending clubs and the two leagues. This same split occurs in the first four games. After that the players don't figure. Then, if a fifth game is played, the clubs involved begin to see the light.

None of the 50,000 or more who made applications for tickets will know their luck until Oct. 2. At that time the tickets will be mailed out. At the same time the unlucky ones will receive their money and a note of regret from the club that there weren't enough seats to go around.

McCarthy had his new National league champions out for two hours of practice yesterday, but it was just one of those general free for all workouts aimed to keep the athletes in physical trim. The same thing will take place today and tomorrow. On Saturday and Sunday there'll be games here with the Red Sox. After that part of battle McCarthy will employ tactics he thinks will have the Cubs at their best for the series opener here Oct. 6.

## Home Run Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Ost. Glantz 55, Wilson, Cubs 50, Klen, Phillies 41, Evers, Cubs 38, Ruth, Yankees 34, Simmons, Athletics 31, Gehrig, Yankees 24, Simmons, Athletics 21.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
Ost. Glantz 55, Wilson, Cubs 50, Klen, Phillies 41, Evers, Cubs 38, Ruth, Yankees 34, Simmons, Athletics 31, Gehrig, Yankees 24, Simmons, Athletics 21.

(Westbrook Pegler's feature on the Athletics will be found on page 23. Tomorrow Mr. Burns will write of Charley Root.)

## EXCITE THE FANS



JACK SHARKEY. TOMMY LOUGHRAN.

## Duck Hunters Risk Sunstroke but Bag Limit

BY BOB BECKER.

Although the weather has been more suitable for fishing than duck hunting, thousands of Illinois sportsmen have been out for the last two days trying their shotguns on coots, pintails, teal and mallards found in the state at this time of the year. In the northern Illinois lake region, one of the biggest September flights of mudhens in years awaited hunters when they opened up at sunrise Tuesday morning. Limits of fifteen birds were secured without difficulty by the majority of the early gunners.

Grass lake, where many Chicago hunters burn up hundreds of cases of ammunition each duck season, has been the busiest place in the northern Illinois duck country, since the mudhens assembled in that vicinity by the thousands.

Many flocks of pintails and a scattering of mallards and blue-winged teal along the lower Illinois river have been raided by the opening day hunters. In some localities, shirt sleeve gunners, risking sunstroke in an open blind under a hot September sun, bagged their limit. In other districts, where later will be lots of mallards, shooting was just fair and gunners were fortunate in getting ten birds in a day's hunt. The blue wing teal, however, only if warm weather prevails, was induced to stay in fairly large numbers by the unseasonable fall weather, so hunters were able to bag some of these fast flying birds.

Because of the drought in Illinois many hunters who went down state in the week found their favorite marsh holes and prairie ponds, that in ordinary years contained plenty of water for the pudder ducks, as dry as the Sahara with nary a teal or pintail in sight. Because of this situation, all kinds of outdoor plumbing tricks are being employed by some of the duck lands down state in order to maintain a supply of water in what otherwise would be dry holes.

## CHUCK WIGGINS GETS 60 DAYS ON 9 CHARGES

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis heavyweight boxer, today was sentenced to serve sixty days in jail and was fined \$500 and costs upon his plea of guilty on nine charges growing out of a recent automobile accident. He was taken to jail immediately.

Wiggins' automobile was in collision with one driven by a policeman. Following an argument Wiggins attacked the officer. He was arrested later in a hotel after a fight with a half dozen policemen.

The boxer pleaded guilty to operating an automobile while intoxicated, four charges of assault and battery, two charges of resisting an officer, reckless driving and failure to stop after an accident.

## Texas U. to Meet Harvard in 1931 on Cambridge Grid

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 25.—(U.P.)—Approval of a football game between Harvard and the University of Texas at Cambridge on Oct. 24, 1931, was announced today by Athletic Director William J. Bingham.

Texas will be the first southwestern football team to appear in the Harvard stadium. Negotiations have been under way for more than a year.



## HANLEY DECIDES ON HIS TACKLES; LIKES 'EM, TOO

Woodworth, Hutchinson  
Lessen His Burden.

Coch Dick Hanley turned his Wildcats loose on the regular playing field in Dwyer stadium yesterday and was rewarded with a combined display of enthusiasm and improvement in the squad. First the Northwestern riders went through a long signal drill on the regular playing field. Four full teams saw action. In uniform for the first time, following the victory team, was Bert Riel, last season's basketball find, who will be tried at quarter back. Riel won his freshman numerals as a half back two years ago but did not report for football practice last year. He will be shifted to quarter back to replace Rojan, who has been declared ineligible. Riel is a three sport man, having won letters in basketball and tennis last year.

Hanley indicated last night that he has just about decided upon his tackles. Red Woodworth, the reformed end, and Carl Hutchinson, the giant pre-med transfer from Idaho university, have been performing regularly at the position.

"They're going to make a fine pair of tackles," the coach remarked as he watched the pair in signal drill.

Dallas Harvill, one of the more robust of the sophomore tackles, was found to leave practice when he fell. It is not believed that his injury is serious. Russ Bergham remained a spectator due to an injury to his right arm. Al Moore executed all the full back's duties for the varsity. Bergham will rest until Saturday when the Purple meets Coach Maury Kent's team in another practice game.

Hanley had four of his kickers working at length. Brude and Caldwell did the punting while Griffin and Baker tried their toes converting for the extra point. Griffin displayed surprising skill at drop kicking. Baker, one of the most powerful kickers on the squad, will be used on the kickoff and to place kick for the point after touchdowns.

## IRISH CONTINUE PRACTICE FOR INDIANA'S PLAYS

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Another scrimmage against Indiana was the high light in the Notre Dame training camp today. The Irish varsity showed better defensive against Pat Page's plays than they did yesterday. But there is still room for improvement.

With Brill furnishing splendid interference, Edmer, Schwartz and Savoldi ripped through the reserve line for substantial gains. The line was in good shape with the exception of right tackle. Frank Leahy and McManon, two likely prospects for this position, are on the injured list. They will be back in the game by Saturday. Jack Cannon, varsity left guard, is also out with injuries, but will be in uniform soon.

## Fuente, Western Boxer, Injured in Auto Wreck

Archbold, O., Sept. 25.—(AP.)—Tony Fuente, Los Angeles, Cal., claimant to the heavyweight boxing title of Mexico and California, was seriously injured when an automobile in which he was riding plunged into a ditch four miles north of here today.

Unable to obtain hospital accommodations, Fuente was placed on a train for Chicago after receiving treatment from Archbold physicians. Fuente's manager, Joseph Glauer, and his trainer, Sam Burbaum, were uninjured.

## Fight Decisions

At Windsor—Al Portman stopped Johnny Dundee [19].



## First String Plays Indifferently, So Zup Shuffles 'Em

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Warned by the indifferent performance of the Illinois in their practice game yesterday, Bob Zupke started out today to make radical changes which are likely to shelve players hitherto regarded as good prospects for the first string.

Stan Bodman, a full back reserve last season, was shifted to first string tackle. He is a strong contender against Hills and Burdick for that position.

Another shift that is not improbable is the return of Fritz Humbert to full back from end. Humbert at present is nursing a minor injury, but will soon get back.

Carl Bergeson, a letter man last season, flashed into the limelight today as a possibility for end. Zupke is scouring the squad for ends, but most of the candidates need experience.

## SIMPSON MAY BE OUT

Columbus, O., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The Buckeyes today went through the third scrimmage of the season. Allen Holman, George Fouche and George Simpson were not in uniform. Holman was absent because of an injured ankle, while Fouche is suffering from an old side injury which kept him on the bench most of last season.

Simpson, it is believed, has turned in his suit and intends going to Ann Arbor for track competition.

With Holman absent, Hess and McConnell alternated at half back and Dennis, a sophomore quarter candidate, took Fouche's place. After running up 25 points against the reserves, the varsity was sent to the showers.

## BADGERS SCRIMMAGE

Madison, Wis., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—The town of Portage, Wis., may become as famous in Wisconsin football history as Wheaton, home of Red Grange, is in the annals of Illinois. In the back field which coach Glenn Thielthwaite will start against Ripon college in one-half of a double header here Saturday are three sons of Portage, Harold Rehbold, three year veteran, full back; his brother Russell, half, and Brill Sheehan, quarter. The other member of the back field will be Ken Bartholomew of Dayton, O.

Both the squad that will play Ripon and that slated to meet South Dakota State scrimmaged today.

## KIPKE POLISHES PLAYS

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Coach Harry Kipke ordered all spectators from Ferry field this afternoon while the Wolverines went through their first secret practice. Kipke used his whole set of plays. Coach Kipke said he planned to hold no more scrimmages this week.

Touch ball, sprints and punting were the order of the morning. Ray Priest of Battle Creek, declared eligible after last night's meeting of the athletic board added punch to the second team back field.

## Even His Best Friends Won't Believe This!

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Harvey T. Woodruff, of Skokie (the T standing for Tireless at golf) borrowed a putter yesterday and broke 100 for the first time in three years, perhaps ever.

Therefore he won low net prize for guests at a party of Chicago Athletic association directors and guests at Edgewater.

That Harvey won low net is only half the story, however, as he shot 45-44-42 with three pars on his card. Confidentially, he admitted that his best score this year prior to yesterday was 104, and the best score he ever made in his life had been a 95 at his home club four years ago.

Some of the directors had seen the conductor of The Wake of the News in action, so though his handicap at his home club is 25, he was arbitrarily raised to 30, the limit in handicaps. He rewarded them by coming in with a net of 62. His foursome testified that he not only holed every putt, but that he holed some of them from as far away as 25 feet.

Harvey T. Woodruff	95	30	62
Robert F. Young	85	15	67
H. J. Nelson	84	17	67
Charles Cardfield	85	18	68
Oliver R. Hogue	87	28	69
John Evans	87	28	69
H. C. Murphy	87	18	69
C. P. Bower	88	17	71
Darwin Keith	88	17	71
A. J. Collins	88	17	71
A. S. Ross	91	18	73
A. D. Plamondon	92	19	73
R. L. Heikamp	93	19	73
C. M. Kelly	96	19	75
J. P. Mattoon	98	19	74
W. D. Douglas	98	15	75
W. D. Power	98	20	75
H. H. Johnson	98	11	75
S. A. Eddy	98	18	75
J. M. Weatcott	98	8	77
R. M. Kaaronen	91	14	77
H. J. Sandell	90	19	77
F. J. Kuehl	95	17	78
Frank O. Franzen	99	20	79
Don H. Hinesage	98	3	79
F. H. Johnson	91	18	80
S. S. Eastman	93	18	80
W. M. Walker	102	21	81
C. H. Schalle	94	13	81
C. P. Myers	88	7	81
Harold Dymforth	100	30	87
E. W. J. Hughes	108	30	88
L. M. Kulmstedt	120	30	88
J. J. Barschke	120	30	90

## It's a Dash Around End That Thrills Crowd, Brings Fame

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

More players have attained fame on the gridiron through ability to carry the ball off tackle and around end than through any other form of attack. Occasionally a great passer, a kicker or pass receiver will be a team's star, but the ball carrier's fame is the most enduring.

It was this style of offense which brought Red Grange of Illinois into the spotlight. The wide end sweeps and the cut back plays with excellent blocking by linemen and leading backs made Grange famous. The same was true of Paddy Driscoll when he wore the purple colors of Northwestern.

## Injuries Cramp Style of Staggs and His Men

Minor injuries are seriously handicapping activity in the University of Chicago football camp. With over a fourth of his squad unable to indulge in anything more than signal practice, A. A. Staggs is unable to tell just what combination will be put on the field.

The first game is a week and a half away and by that time the Old-Man may have full strength to work with. Included among the temporary cripples are Heywood, Knudson, Blum, and Russell, backfield candidates, and Marshall, Hyde, Scott, Linklater, Bleeker, Boesel, and Dietsdorf, linemen. Strained muscles, charley horses and torn ligaments seem to be the most general disabilities.

Basil Widesow, captain of the Maroon eleven last season, who was injured in the first game of the year, and laid up for the balance of the season, was signed up yesterday as an assistant coach. He will help Bub Henderson with the line candidates.

## DE PAUL VARSITY SELECTED FOR DETROIT GAME

Coach Eddie Anderson reeled his football team at De Paul university yesterday to save the squad of thirty for the Blue Demon's opening game with Gus Dorais' University of Detroit team at Detroit tomorrow night. The workout was limited to signal drills and forward passing.

The De Paul coach has decided on his starting lineup. Jim O'Connor and "Bodie" Baudendish will start at the ends; Ed Finnegan and Bill Stotta, tackles; Ken Upton and Everett McCane, guards; Paddy Driscoll at quarterback; center; Red Harrington, quarter back; captain Phelan, left half; Clair Evers, right; and Bill Johnson, full back.

Others making the Detroit trip are: Ends, Lyons, Bowler, Cullen, Lampert, tackle, Cowhey, Farley; guards, Morse, Donohue; quarter backs, Kingsland, Spanier, Dea; half backs, Butcher, Steffen, Birmingham; full backs, McGivern, Stafford, Hartman.

Quarter backs seek to find the weak spot in opponents' defense. A game may be won by the use of five plays instead of the fifty or sixty which may compose the offensive repertoire. As the modern game is played any back may be shifted to a ball carrying position. In this manner ball carriers may be rested. Ends may be brought back if they are adept at running.

## Series Plays Famed

The series plays appear to be a lost art in football. I have not seen a series in years. A series is a succession of plays sprung from one signal. The first play may be a line thrust, the second an off tackle drive or forward pass. Any number of plays can be used from the one signal and the ball on each successive play is put into play without an additional signal.

In many instances, however, the series must be broken up according to the yardage gained. The first play may gain nine yards. If, for instance, the following play then calls for an end run, it would be foolish for the quarter back to use this play. Under such conditions the series would be broken and a straight signal called, probably a plunge as the surest and safest way to gain the yard.

With the large crowds now attending the games the cheering frequently interferes with the calling of signals. Thus the series play might be particularly useful.

## Last Rites for Huggins Sunday at Cincinnati

[Continued from First Sports Page]

In 1923-24-25-26-27-28, with the aid of the Huggins check-book and his own ability to develop a new crop of stars.

## GREAT AS PLAYER, PILOT

New York, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Miller Huggins began his professional baseball in 1899 at 20 years of age. His major league playing career started in 1904. In 1915 he started the adventurous life of a big league manager, and in 1921 he progressed into the class of pennant winning managers. He won six flags with the Yankees and three world's championships.

He was born at Cincinnati, O., March 27, 1880. The first record of his having played baseball is with the Shamrocks, a semi-professional team, in 1899. That same year he was with the Fleischmann's Yeast team, attracting the attention of the manager of the Mansfield, O., team, who signed him. Huggins was a second baseman, a position he perfected until, in the eyes of many experts, he played the key position with a finish that not even Larry Lajoie excelled.

Going from Mansfield, Huggins joined the St. Paul club of the American association and there became a star, setting a record for putouts that stood for years. He remained with St. Paul from 1900 to 1903, then was signed by Cincinnati. The Reds traded Huggins to the St. Louis Cardinals after he had served in Cincinnati from 1904 to 1905, inclusive.

He played some of the greatest baseball of his career in 1910, 1911 and 1912 with the Cards and ended his active days as a player in 1916. But from 1913 until the end of the 1916 campaign he was a player-manager, though in 1916 he took part in only eighteen games.

St. Louis released him to the Yankees and the amazing success that

was to be his as a pilot began. With the Yankees he finished out of the first division only once from 1919 to 1923, inclusive. In his first year with New York he finished fourth. He won the next two years. Then he won American league pennants in the next three and finally, in the world's series, won the world's championship, beating the Giants. He finished second the following year when he had his one bad year, 1924, when he finished seventh, only to make a remarkable comeback to win three more pennants, in 1926, 1927 and 1928 and two more world's championships—in 1927 and 1928.

## PLAYERS PAY TRIBUTE

Boston, Mass., Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Though death had robbed them of their leader, the members of the New York Yankees' club maintained their usual routine here tonight when they ended their series with the Red Sox and departed for Washington.

The players, whose dinner was delayed because the Red Sox had prolonged the game through 11 innings, were hurrying into their street cars when newspapermen called at the dressing room to collect expressions of their regret on their famous manager's death.

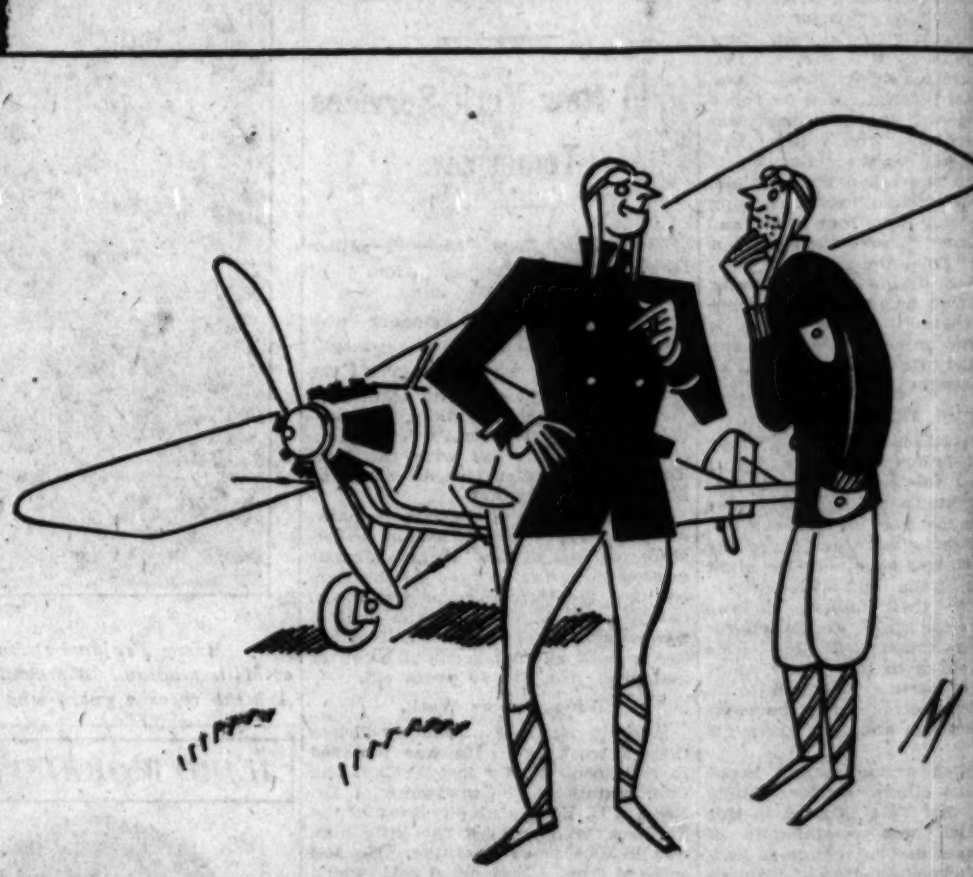
Babe Ruth was the first to speak. The home run clover paid his tribute to his late manager in these few words:

"I am very sorry. The crowd had had 'Hug' was a great little fellow. Lou Gehrig, hard hitting first baseman, said: 'Miller Huggins was the best manager that ever lived. He was the most pleasant man I ever worked for. Nothing has seemed the same since he left the club.'

The most deeply affected appeared to be Charlie O'Leary and Arthur Fletcher, the veterans who have been in charge of the team since Huggins became ill.

"We have lost the greatest ball player in baseball," O'Leary said, and Fletcher nodded in agreement.

## A GOOD BLADE NEEDS NO APOLOGY



Pilot: "Zam up for endurance? Looks like you hadn't shaved lately!"

Passenger: "I shaved this morning. Beard's tough."

Pilot: "So's mine, but I use a good blade. Switch to Gem, and you'll have a quick, clean take-off every morning!"

## Gem Blades bring applause instead of apologies

Stop blaming a tough beard for the harm bad blades are doing. No matter how tough your beard, it becomes a pacifist when Gem Blades get to work. So keen is Gem's edge that at a touch, it smoothly severs the whiskers. No tug, no pull, no resistance—a clean, cool shave quickly.

Genuine Gem Blades give you more comfortable shaves and more of them. Get a package at any dealer's. If after one week you aren't ready to sign a new declaration of shaving independence, we'll refund your money.

GEM SAFETY RAZOR CORPORATION, BROOKLYN, N. Y.



## RACING TODAY LINCOLN FIELDS

The Most Beautiful Race Course in America



## SPECIAL TRAINS DIRECT TO RACE TRACK

C & E SPECIAL TRAINS  
Leave Dearborn Station daily at  
12:15 p. m.  
1:30 p. m.  
1:45 p. m.  
1:50 p. m.  
Daylight Saving  
Time

Last train Saturdays at 1:00 p. m.  
Pullman accommodations third train  
going and coming. Trains stop at 47th  
and 63rd Streets. First train from track  
leaves 15 minutes after sixth race.

## \$1.00 ROUND TRIP

MOTOR: South Parkway. West on  
55th to Western. South on Western  
(Dixie Highway No. 1) direct to track.  
Or south on Western to sign "Lincoln  
Fields." East to Stager. South to track.

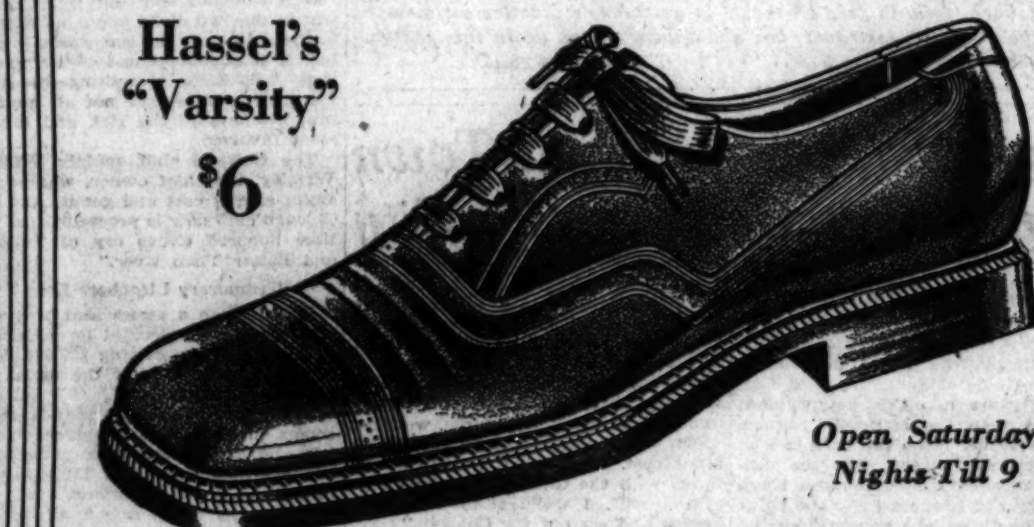
South Parkway. East on 95th to Tor-  
rance Road. South to Lincoln Highway  
(No. 24). West to Chicago Heights.  
South on Dixie Highway (No. 1) to  
track.

## 7 RACES DAILY RAIN OR SHINE

Specious restaurant—Lap prizes

LINCOLN FIELDS JOCKEY CLUB, Inc.  
STUYVESANT PEABODY, President  
MARSHALL FIELD, Vice President  
M. J. WYNN, Executive Director

General Admission Grounds and Grandstand \$2.20



## Hassel's \$5 & \$6 Fall Shoes

Are Marvelous Values and Quality  
300 Styles to Choose From  
See Them in Our 10 Large Show Windows  
Walk an Extra Block—Save \$2 to \$6 Here

You can't begin to realize how much more style, quality and value you get at Hassel's until you see the wonderful \$5 and \$6 shoes we're showing this season. There's an abundance of smart Oxfords in collegiate and conservative styles, the kind every man and young man admires and wears with pride. Every pair sparkling with style—all 100% leather. Our magnificent custom made shoes of De Luxe quality are equally as attractive values, priced at \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12 and \$16. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

## HASSELL'S

Dearborn &  
Van Buren

MYAT  
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McKain

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## MYATT'S HOMER ENABLES INDIANS TO NIP SOX, 9-7

### McKain Victim of Attack in Ninth.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Glenn Myatt, pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, today won the ninth inning today to give Cleveland a 9 to 7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Myatt, who pitched the game, was the first to get on base in the ninth inning today to give Cleveland a 9 to 7 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

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## MOON MULLINS—CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS



## Melancholy Mose Grove, Athletics' Ace

### Speed, Change of Pace Combine to Make Him the Greatest of Southpaws.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

MELANCHOLY MOSE GROVE stands upward of six feet with very little width or thickness. His face is narrow, his eyes are dark and squinty, and a head on a picture of Mose looks like a portrait of a straight line with ears on it.

At his left side, a long arm dangles, as big around as an inner tube and as tough as rope. It seems inexhaustibly tough because Mose used to pitch whole seasons using nothing but a fast ball and nowadays when the hitters tamper with his work and get him excited, his dark eyes glare, his ears turn red and he goes back to throwing his swift, angry and often without sense of direction.

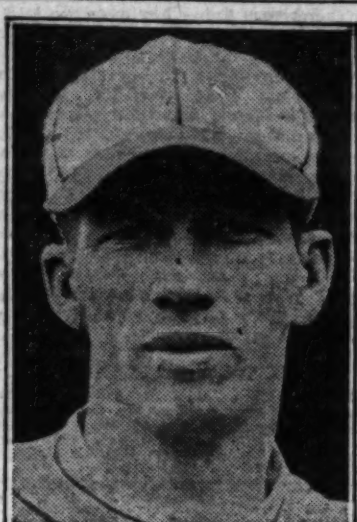
That is the trouble with Mose. Disturb him in his work and all the refinement so carefully taught him by Connie Mack and Old Squeaky Jack Dunn leaves him. He then tries to throw the baseball past the hitters, walks a couple of men and ples the ball game. He has a little more poise now than he used to have, but still he's an unusual risk any time the pressure begins to annoy him.

Frets for Days After  
Suffering Setback.

Then, after he has lost a ball game, Mose isn't any fitter company for as many as two or three days. The rest of the Athletics walk around him where he sits in the hotel lobby leather chair, brooding, and even Connie Mack, that tactful old man, must let him fret his problems out with himself, alone.

When Mose was a new fellow he had no curve, no floater, no dancing ball, but just stepped up on the cove in his regular turn, twirled that left arm around his cap button like a vandyke cowboy doing a rope trick, and let fly.

Once Jack Dunn, who fetched him up, told Mose he ought to develop a change of pace.



LEFTY GROVE

I get in wrong I've got a faster one. And, when they fill the bases with nobody out and I have to bear down to strike out the side, I've got a faster one yet."

When Walter Johnson first arrived from the Tassel Grass league, where the scouts caught him and put shoes on his feet, he threw a right hasty ball himself. Will Evans, the reformed umpire, states that when Walter was young and full of buchu there were days when he put so much swift on the ball that the umpires couldn't see it.

"A fellow could only look where the catcher took the pitch and call it a ball or strike on circumstantial evidence," Mr. Evans says. "Now, I can't rightly say how Mose Grove's speed compares to Walter's, but he certainly can put more gallop on the ball than any other man in the game at present."

Young Jack Dunn  
Discovered Mose.

Old Squeaky Jack Dunn had the old Baltimore club all those years when the other seven clubs generally voted him his pennants in April. But old Jack was not the one who threw the rock in the underbrush and scared out the critter that turned out to be Robert Mose Grove, the greatest left

handed pitcher of his time. His son, young Jack, discovered Mose. Young Jack was motoring through the Blue Ridge mountains of a Sunday afternoon and, passing the Martinsburg ball yard, whooped up for a spell to look at the game.

Mose Grove was pitching and Mr. Bigshot McGowan, the American league umpire, who used to work in the Blue Ridge, tells me that on this day, only half a dozen hitters got their hats off their shoulders at all, and those only to hit fouls.

"I guess the opposing team made seven or eight runs," Mr. McGowan says, "but Mose used to strike out one guy and walk four or five. This way of doing is bound to force in some runs."

After this ball game young Jack Dunn asked Mose if he would like to play with the Baltimore Orioles.

"I've heard of Baltimore," Mose said.

He went to Baltimore in 1920, won ten games, lost three, struck out 38 hitters and walked 71. Altogether, in five seasons with Mr. Dunn, who is now dead of grieving for his son, young Jack, who died first, Melancholy Mose Grove won 198 ball games, some better than 21 a year, lost only 36, struck out 1,108 hitters, and walked 686. This was a prodigious number of bases on balls and the proportion of passes to strikeouts didn't decline until his last year with the team, the season of 1924, when he won 26, lost 6, struck out 231, and walked only 106.

That was the season's record that decided Mr. Mack to spend \$100,000 for him.

Grove Won 10 Games  
First Year with A's.

But in his first two years with the Athletics Mose was unhappy. The big city fellows plagued him and Babe Ruth used to meet his fast ball and boost it far and wide. This kind of thing upset him and he would throw up more speed. Of course, the harder a ball is pitched the further it goes when squarely nudged, so Mose had no pleasure in his first year up as a \$100,000 left hander, winning ten games and losing an even dozen.

But Mr. Mack was like one of those scientists who are always talking about harnessing the ocean's mischievous energy. He reckoned that if he could ever domesticate Mose Grove he would have a high class left hand

## Yale Abandons Its "Cut Back"; East Marvels

[Continued from First Sport Page]

away or plunging straight into the line with great pretense of having some gaudy mission there, only to be found empty handed when stopped after all.

Let It Go at This.

But with the greatest coaches in the U. S. A. always in doubt as to the exact form which the Warner system is likely to assume at any given time, perhaps I had better let the matter go and simply report that Yale has changed over this year. Now it remains to be seen whether the boys of the back field can recite their lessons and reduce their problems to long gains, touchdowns and victories.

As in all big schools, there are a lot of very fine football players on duty with the team. Bob Wilson, the quarter back, was tossed into the Harvard and Princeton games as starting quarter back a year before his appointed time of succession to the job when Johnny Hoben was injured last year. So he is seasoned sergeant now and will be regular at the post from now on, barring misadventure.

The other backs will be Miller and Dunn, who have been coming along in the gradual manner by which regulars are matured for their responsibilities. Albie Booth, a sophomore, who can run, punt, drop-kick, throw and think, completes the list. This young man has been the subject of so much excited publicity that he is fairly certain to suffer from it unless he is another Eckersall or Grange be-

## GIANTS MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT OVER BRAVES, 8-4

### Walker's Mound Victory Seventh in Row.

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Giants made it three straight over the Braves today, winning, 8 to 4, and reducing the second place lead of the Mile Pirates to three games. Boston outdid New York by 15 to 13, but Walker was tight in the pinches and hung up his seventh straight victory. The Braves erred four times. The Giants knocked out Bob Smith in five innings. Score:

BOSTON	NEW YORK
Abner Duvall	Abner Duvall
Joe Judge	Joe Judge
Jackie Robinson	Jackie Robinson
Carlson	Carlson
McKinnon	McKinnon
Spencer	Spencer
Smith	Smith
Delaney	Delaney
Score	Score

## Salesmen to learn the Investment Business

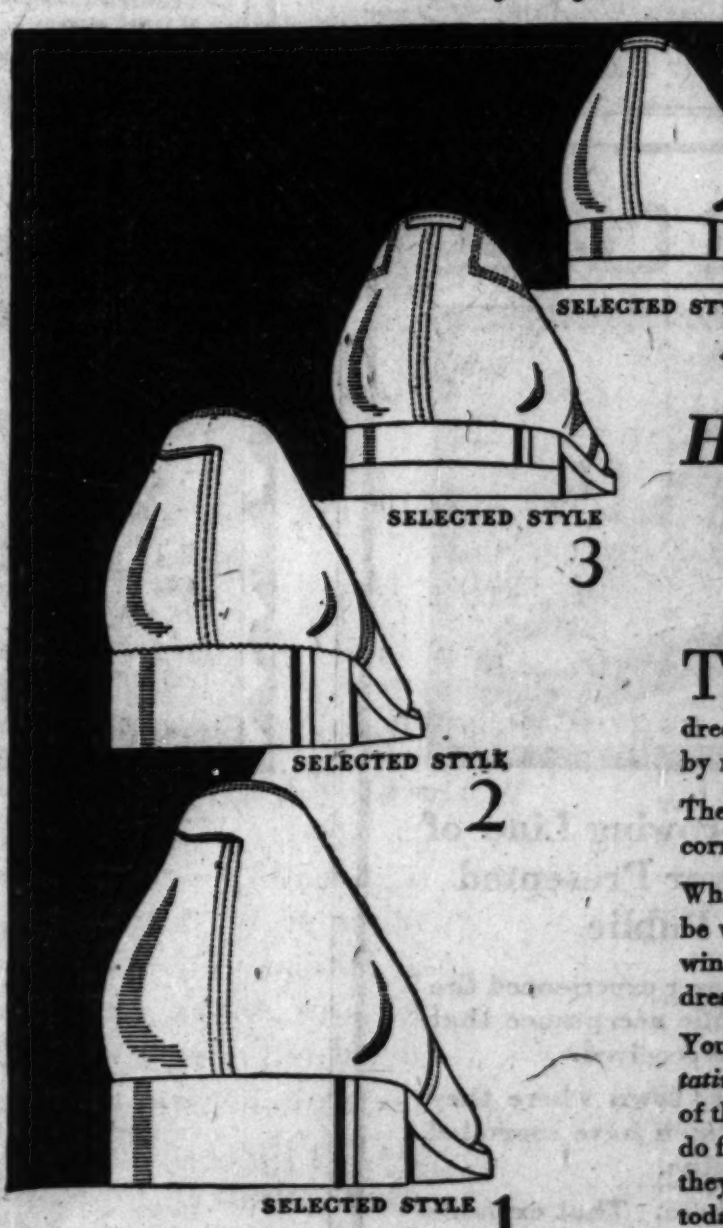
If you are a man of clean-cut appearance and personality, between 25 and 30 years of age, with at least 5 years of successful selling experience, and are convinced you wish to learn the investment business, this is your opportunity to become associated with one of

the oldest and most responsible firms in the country. You will be put through a short course of training with small compensation at the start. The rewards are generous to those who succeed. In your reply, which must be by letter only, and will be held confidential, state age, whether married, business experience, average earnings for past three years.

Address Dept. CTA  
Albert Frank & Company  
Advertising  
134 South La Salle St.  
CHICAGO

## Seven smart shoes you ought to meet face to face . . .

If you would know what's what  
in styles for Fall



## Have you seen them yet? the seven selected styles which the 30 style experts chose

THEY'RE right—every last one of the seven. They're the Bostonians the Style Committee chose from hundreds of models. Seven Selected Styles approved for Fall by men who have devoted years to men's styling. These shoes are the shoes for Fall—beautifully made, correctly styled, right in looks and fit. What a change from the old task of guessing "what will be worn." No more hunting around—no more need for window shopping. If you believe in style—like correct dress—step into one of these Seven Selected Styles today. You'll walk away knowing your shoes are right, authoritative, smart. Your own eyes will confirm the approval of the 30 style experts. And how these smart Bostonians do fit! Comfort that's amazing. Only \$7 to \$10—though they look and feel like double the money. Step into style today with Bostonians.

## H. A. MEYER SHOE CO.

23 E. Monroe Street Palmer House

Bostonians  
footwear for Men

## New values in used cars

The greater values in the new Cadillacs, LaSalle, Fleetwoods step up used car values in turn. Never were Reconditioned Cadillacs and LaSalle so attractive. Never have they returned so much for a modest investment. And "As Is" cars from \$100 up are equally tempting. Dollar for dollar, these fine cars offer bigger dividends in long mileage and smooth performance than you can find elsewhere. Because they're good quality—priced to move quickly. And they do.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY  
Chicago Branch  
USED CAR DEPARTMENT  
1910 Ridge Avenue, Evanston  
128 N. First St., Highland Park  
818-826 Madison St., Oak Park  
3015 East 71st Street  
South Michigan Ave. at 23rd  
OPEN EVENINGS

## RECONDITIONED CADILLACS and LA SALLE



Oil and water don't mix any better than business and play.

But our 4-piece sport suit is a successful mixture of the clothing necessary for either;

Sack coat, vest, longs and knickers; really two suits in one.

In fancy mixtures—\$50 to \$85.

Fall topcoats—  
Fall hats—  
Fall shoes—  
Fall furnishings!

ROGERS PEET  
CLOTHING  
Hats-Shoes-Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS  
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

Keen!



## FAVORITES TAKE BEST RACES AT LINCOLN FIELDS

Tommy Lad and Theorist  
Jane Win.

### BY FRENCH LANE.

Tommy Lad and Theorist Jane, both heavily backed favorites, took down the two best races on the program at Lincoln Fields yesterday. Each scored handsily by wide margins on a track that had been dulled by rain.

Theorist Jane, with Shropshire in the saddle, disposed of an ordinary band of route runners in the mile and a half race in the Glen View purse. Tommy Lad, with the inexperienced J. Conington in the saddle, made a show of his field in the six furlong sixth race.

Tommy Lad Wins Easily.  
Tommy Lad had the most stylish lead to conquer. There was backing for Captain J. S. and a plunge on J. H. Mansheimer's Moderation at post time. But the way was completely whipped all the way and after Tommy Lad rushed to the front near the lower bend, it was all over but the shouting and the collecting for the favorite player.

Bragadocio, a big brown fellow who runs in the stiles of Dr. L. M. Holmes of New Orleans, rushed up into second place heading into the stretch and took down the place money. Paul Hirtgenstein was third. Bragadocio, if he didn't paw the air so much and try to fly over his rivals instead of galloping past them, might be able to beat these kind of horses. But he was still acting like he was just ready to take off on a flight around the track when the contest ended. Jockey J. Kallum never could bring him down to earth and make him run like a horse ought to run.

In the betting Tommy Lad paid \$5.50 to win. He ran the three-quarters over the slow track in 1:14 4-5. Platers Run on Show.  
Theorist Jane ran rings around those which trailed her home all the way. Shropshire only had to stay in the middle and let her run to beat off Guy's Image by three lengths at the finish with Flapper Fanny third. Theorist Jane's price was \$5.50, there having been quite a plunge on Bumpale Ray. It was an all claiming race card and every odd gelding plater on the Cretaceous was given a chance to win his way. The races these cheap horses provided were about as formal as any produced by the higher priced animals.

The platers, running for money to buy their oats this fall and winter, put just as much ginger into the struggles as the stars do when running for rich stakes.

### LINCOLN FIELDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.

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## News from the Race Tracks

### CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

### HAYES DE GRACE RESULTS.

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## RELIEF PLANS FOR AM. BOND & MORTGAGE CITED

### Banking Interests Furnish Aid.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Place of Chicago banking interests in the relief of the American Bond and Mortgage company, one of the large factors in the real estate financing field, made further progress yesterday. Management of the company has been practically assumed by the Chicago Title and Trust company, which will endeavor to work out some \$10,000,000 of mortgage bonds distributed in the interest of the bondholders.

"Owing to the present slowness of the bond market and the reduction of selling operations, the American Bond and Mortgage company is reducing its sales efforts," Gen. Abel Davis, president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, explained. "It is the purpose of our company to devote its attention to corporations and individuals whose bond issues were sold by the American Bond and Mortgage company and to working out the difficulties in which such borrowers find themselves."

"By far the greater proportion of the bond issues are in good condition. In order to work out successfully the bond issues which require attention our company will assume charge of working out defaulted bond issues. We are working now to bring about adjustments and changes called for by some of the issues which require attention."

**Appraise Properties.**

"We are appraising properties and reorganizing the management of certain properties on which defaults have occurred. Reports on each property will be furnished interested bondholders."

The real estate financing field has been delinquent since the war, and in the last year or two, both in Chicago and the whole country. It is no secret that there was overbuilding and excessive valuation during the building boom that followed the war. In the last year or so, however, building construction and real estate financing have been sharply curtailed, with the result that the situation has been improved.

The normal growth of cities is expected to improve the situation further in the next few years.

**Steel Production Resumes.**

The steel industry appears to be paying for an abnormally active summer by having less autumn expansion than usual. Production now is slightly below the 85 per cent average of a year ago and is expected to be further reduced in contrast with the rising trend of 1928.

"Evidence of price weakness has accumulated as steel production has declined," the Iron Age says in its weekly review. "Railroad demand, the most favorable factor in the market, seems larger but will not have an immediate effect on mill schedules."

"Much rail and rolling stock business is still prospective, and even on orders actually placed it will take time for the specifications to reach steel producers. At Chicago new inquiries for finished steel, including rails and truck supplies, are the second largest for any week so far this year."

The Pennsylvania railroad announced that purchases of new steel rails for the year 1930 will total 310,000 tons.

**German Electric Company to Compete in Panama**

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The German General Electric company, A. E. G., has purchased control of the National Electric Light company of Panama, and will compete with the Panama Power and Light company, a subsidiary of the American and Foreign Power corporation, which in turn is a member of the Electric Bond and Share group.

**U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Sept. 25:

Income to date this year.....	\$985,974,878
Income to date last year.....	\$455,580,485
Income over or under this year.....	\$530,394,393
Income over income last year.....	\$47,007,387
Income general fund today.....	\$48,017,472
Balance previous day.....	\$455,580,485
Income.....	\$4,446,046

**PRINCE & WHITELY**  
Established 1878  
OTTO ANTONSEN, Resident Partner  
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES  
NEW YORK CUBS MARKET AND CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Merchandising and chain store stocks usually experience their best market prices in the fall of the year. Because of Julius Kayser & Company's consistent earning record, we believe the stock at present prices is an attractive investment. Our bulletin this week analyzes this stock in detail.

208 South La Salle Street  
Express Elevators to 4th Floor  
Chicago  
NEW YORK, CLEVELAND, PHILADELPHIA, DETROIT  
AND SEVERAL OTHER EASTERN CITIES

## Capital's Use Held Clew to Prosperity

BY SCRUTATOR.

Possibly no other factor gives a more definite clew to the why of American prosperity than the changing relationship, in quantity, of capital to each worker employed during the past ten years.

Money works more cheaply than man can. This was as true centuries ago as it is today. It merely was not recognized sufficiently. Men learned that a shovel, which was capital, was more efficient than the bare hand in scooping earth. But the primitive agriculturist, plowing with a forked stick, was ages learning that a sharper metal plow to turn a broad furrow would increase his income many fold.

Ancient economy saw the problem of production as a struggle to get efficient workmen and to take everything possible above a subsistence wage from them. Today's economists and business men see the problem as the necessity to get the most out of the equipment that is furnished the workman. It has been so successfully demonstrated that profits can be had only with the best equipment that the art of engineering is required in most mechanical operations is receding.

**Task to Feed Machines.**

Some factory operations have become so automatic that the duties of labor consist in little more than feeding raw materials into the machines and taking the finished products out. One midwestern firm seriously tried and almost succeeded in building a plant that would run without labor as made shoe required a highly skilled laborer to make it. The efficient worker who turns out nine to eleven pairs a day in a modern factory has the task of keeping up with the machine that is furnished him.

Instead of furnishing construction workers with shovels that cost a dollar or two apiece, the contractor gives a steam shovel to a small crew. It costs thousands of dollars, but the small crew accomplishes as much as several hundred shovel men. It is almost fair to say that the latest tendency is to force labor to industry into the place of helper to the machine.

Such systems require tremendous outlays of capital. At the end of 1928, according to C. D. Morris, a railway authority, the railroads of the United States had invested \$15,232 for each worker. In 1922 they had invested \$12,448 for each. The figures include the working capital required to operate. Four billion dollars had been poured as capital investment into the transport system. Significantly, the number of workers had fallen, but their average wage had increased.

**Steel Industry Modernizes.**

The steel and iron industry, it is reported, since the war has actually expended more than 100 million dollars annually in replacing obsolete equipment and plant, with the result that without increasing the number on the payroll the productive capacity is more than double the pre-war figure.

The department of labor has expressed the opinion that only since 1921 has there been a concentrated effort on the part of management to give workmen the best possible equipment. In the years following 1921 the flow of capital into big businesses has been most marked. This flow is due as much to the necessity of better equipment as to expansion. One well known automobile, it is estimated, required 2,200 man hours of labor to make in 1912 and only 220 man hours after machinery and equipment had been improved. Another statistician found that an automobile company in recent years increased production 1,400 per cent with a 10 per cent increase in working force.

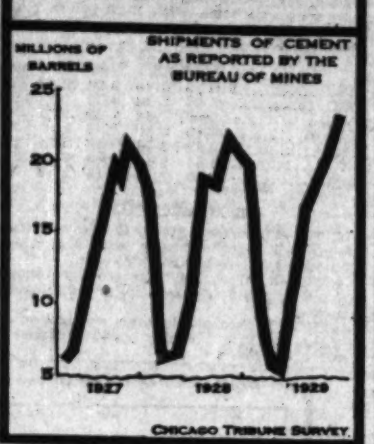
An average American manufacturing plant has \$5,250 invested for each worker. The more profitable concerns usually have a higher ratio. In France and Germany the investment per worker is about \$700 and in Italy \$500. The Frenchman, the German or the Italian works harder and produces less because of this lack of adequate help from capital.

Foreigners sometimes become confused and attribute prosperity here to a high wage scale. The wage scale is but the result of better production methods, which depend on high capitalization. One of the cardinal rules in business today is to scrap anything obsolete and constantly increase the amount of capital to each worker.

**Authorize \$13,297,000 in Railway Mortgage Bonds**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today authorized the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad to issue \$13,297,000 of general mortgage 4 1/2 per cent bonds to be delivered to the Pennsylvania railroad as part payment for indebtedness to the latter railroad.

## August Cement Shipments Set a New High Record for the Industry



CHICAGO TRIBUNE SURVEY

## WILL FINANCE EXPANSION OF INTER. PAPER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
New York, Sept. 25.—The creation of International Paper and Power Securities, Inc., and an affiliated Canadian company has been undertaken by the International Paper and Power system to finance the expansion of its numerous public utility holdings, it was learned today.

Among the developments which the system contemplates are the construction of additional hydro-electric plants on the Hudson river to provide an annual power output of between 500,000,000 and 600,000,000 kilowatt hours, as was testified by its president, Archibald R. Graustein in Macon, Ga.

The first step to be taken by the American Securities company will be the acquisition for \$12,985,000 in cash of 265,000 class A shares of the International Hydro-Electric system, the power subsidiary of International Paper and Power.

It is expected that the money paid to Hydro-Electric will be used in repaying indebtedness of subsidiary companies and in satisfying future financial requirements of the company or its subsidiaries in connection with the extensions or improvements.

## Pennsy's Income Attains Record Level in August

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
New York, Sept. 25.—The Pennsylvania railroad today announced that net operating income in August reached the record figure of \$13,747,000. This is the largest net ever earned in this month and it is an increase of \$2,294,000 from earnings in August, 1928. Net operating income for the eight months showed a similar notable gain of \$20,301,000 to \$92,190,000. Gross revenues in August increased \$4,423,000 to \$81,854,000 by comparison with August, 1928. Freight revenue increased \$3,254,000. Passenger revenue increased \$211,000 and mail revenue \$399,000.

## Paramount May Absorb Warner Bros.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 25.—Negotiations for the acquisition of Warner Brothers Pictures by the Paramount-Famous-Lasky corporation have been virtually concluded, it was reported, pending approval by the federal trade commission.

The plan, it is understood, provides for formation of a new company which will offer to exchange two shares of its stock for each share of Paramount-Famous-Lasky and one and one-half shares for each of Warner Brothers.

Last week the Fox Film corporation voted to enlarge its capitalization to a point where it is capable of absorbing the numerous interests reported as scheduled to be merged with the company, and undated reports came out of a coalition between the Shubert Theatre corporation and the Pathé Exchange, Inc.

## Highest Competition.

Consummation of the merger between Paramount and Warner Brothers is regarded as a step in the rivalry of the Fox interests, the Radio-Keith-Orpheum interests, and Paramount-Famous-Lasky in building up complete amusement organizations.

Negotiations looking to a consolidation of three large grocery chains, with combined sales of nearly \$150,000,000 a year, were reported to be in progress.

The companies mentioned are the National Tea company, Dominion Stores, Ltd., and Loblaw Groceries company, but Thorwald Rasmussen, secretary and treasurer of National Tea, said he knew nothing of the reported impending merger.

## Zonite Negotiations.

Grouping of the properties named would bring together units operating about 2,250 stores in the middle west of the United States and the dominion of Canada, with earnings of around \$5,500,000.

The Zonite Products corporation is negotiating to acquire the Forhan company, it was also reported. An official of Zonite admitted that conversations had taken place, but said that no transaction had been arranged. The companies manufacture various drug sundries, toilet articles, and antiseptics.

## Another Minnesota Bank Joins Holding Company

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Affiliation of the Austin (Minn.) National bank and the Austin National company with the First Bank Stock corporation was announced here today by Lyman E. Wakefield, vice president of the holding company. The acquisition brings the number of banks in the holding company to forty-nine, with combined resources of \$386,769,000. Resources of the Austin institution were given as \$2,000,000. The holding company acquired all the capital shares of the two concerns through exchange of stock.

## G. M. C. Dealers Deliver 173,884 Cars in August

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—During August General Motors dealers delivered to consumers 173,884 cars, compared with 187,463 for the corresponding month last year. Sales by General Motors to dealers totaled 168,185 cars, as compared with 136,163 units in August, 1928.

## WILL LIST NEW INSULL HOLDING CO. IN CHICAGO

### Provide Capital of 60 Millions.

Application to list the stock of a new \$60,000,000 Insull investment corporation of the holding type will be made to the Chicago Stock Exchange next week.

The corporation is a reorganization of the Corporation Securities company, organized in 1919 by a Chicago investment banking firm to deal in and hold securities of all kinds, including stocks. Samuel Insull will be chairman of the board. The company is being revived to hold stocks in various Insull utility corporations, including Insull Utility Investments, Inc., Middle West Utilities, and Commonwealth Edison.

The additional \$60,000,000 of capital will be supplied mainly by the Insull financial interests. There will be no public financing, arrangements having been made to place the stock privately.

## Approve Other Listings.

The exchange yesterday approved five new and six additional listings, aggregating \$161,840,564 in market value. Heading the group of new issues was an issue of 150,000 allotment certificates representing one share of convertible preference and one share of common stock of the Burnham Trading corporation, an investment trust organized by John Burnham & Co., which will offer the certificates today at \$63.50.

The Burnham Trading corporation is the successor to the Securities Trading corporation organized by the Burnham interests in 1921. The authorized capitalization of the new company will be 500,000 shares of preference stock and 1,500,000 shares of common stock. There will be presently issued 150,000 shares of the preference and 300,000 shares of common. John Burnham & Co. will have the right to subscribe to not more than 150,000 shares of the common stock at \$10 a share.

## Offer 75,000 Shares.

There were also listed \$40,000 no par common shares of the Harbach Corporation, of which Otis & Co. will offer 75,000 shares at \$30.50 a share. The stock will be placed on a \$1.80 annual basis. For seven months of this year the company earned net of \$709,753, or \$2.36 a share, against \$809,786, or \$2.69 a share, in all of 1928.

Other new listings were: Community Water Service company, 1,000,000 no par common shares, of which P. W. Chapman & Co. will offer 330,000 shares at \$15 a share; Addressograph International corporation, 500,000 no par common shares, \$25.00 of which will be offered by N. W. Harris & Co. at \$33.50 a share; Gies & L. Martin company, 675,000 no par common shares, of which 200,000 will be offered at \$24 a share.

## Express Firm Is Nucleus of Huge Combine

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 25.—An estimated one hundred million dollar investment trust merger affecting the Adams Express company, the last of the old time railway express companies, appeared in the news of finance today.

The Adams Express company proposes to take over the Railway and Express company and Haygart corporation, which is an investment trust. Directors suggest a ten for one split-up of Adams Express stock and the exchange of the new stock for the stocks of the other two concerns. Railway and Express company is the new name of the American Railway Express company after the company sold its express business to the Railway Express agency.

Earlier this year the American Express company sold its holdings in the American Railway Express to the Adams Express. This action gave Adams control of about 75 per cent of the stock.

Hayden, Stone & Co., an investment house, purchased complete control of Adams Express several months ago. This firm also organized Haygart & Co., earlier this year in conjunction with Hallgarten & Co. To permit the deal stockholders of Adams Express are to vote on a proposal to increase the authorized common stock from 120,000 to 5,000,000 shares.

## MARINE MIDLAND CORP. ACQUIRES 16 BANKS IN N. C.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
New York, Sept. 25.—The \$1,000,000 Marine Midland corporation, formed last week as a holding company to obtain control of banks and trust companies, has added to its extensive chain by acquiring control of sixteen and possibly twenty banks serving a major portion of the rich industrial and agricultural section of North Carolina. It was announced tonight by W. C. Wilkinson, president of the Merchants and Farmers National bank of Charlotte.

Acquisition of these banks, so far removed from the New York state holdings of the corporation, adds about \$500,000 in resources to the total of approximately \$750,000 in bank resources already in the system.

This announcement came as a surprise to banking circles in Wall street and was considered an indication of the intention of the corporation's sponsors to bring additional institutions in other states into its sphere of financial influence.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Last hour rally also market. Continental Chicago up 4 1/2%.

WHEAT—Higher. Rally follows early break. Close is 1/4% higher. September, \$1.27 1/2@1.28; December, \$1.34 1/2@1.35; May, \$1.44@1.45.

CORN—Firm. Shows independent strength. Cash demand better. Net gains 1/4@2c. September, 96 1/2c; December, 96 1/2@96 3/4; May, \$1.03 1/2@1.03 3/4.

HOGS—Lower. Market breaks 19@25c. Offerings liberal. Top, \$11.15; average \$9.90. Bulk of sales, \$9.04@10.30.

CATTLE—Irregular. Best steady. Others 25@30c lower. Top, \$16.75. Bulk of sales, \$12.00@15.75.

SHEEP—Steady. Lambs weak, 25c lower. Bulk of natives, \$13.00@13.25.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, 1/2c lower. December, steady, 44 1/2c. Fresh eggs, steady, November, 3/4c lower, 36 1/2c.

Live hens, 1/4c higher, springs 1/2c lower. Potatoes steady to firm.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Call money 8 1/16 per cent. Trading nearly 5,000,000 shares. General Electric off 10 1/2 points.

BONDS—Easy. Convertibles decline. FOREIGN EXCHANGES.—Firm. Sterling cables higher.

COFFEES—Lower. No. 7 contracts unchanged to 20 points lower. Santos, 2 higher to 5 lower.

SUGAR—Easy. Futures off 1 to 3 points. Refiners raise prices to 5.50c basis.

COTTON—Higher. Weather reports unfavorable. Chicago up 11@13 points; other markets, 12@41 points.

## What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Adv. Bm.	2 1/2	Hous. Oil	1 1/2
Am. Chl.	4 1/2	Int. Bus. Mach.	1 1/2
Am. Tel.	1 1/2	Johns. Manville	3
Bny. Co.	14 1/2	Nat. Tea	3 1/2
Case. Thr.	11	Pullman	2 1/2
Chas. Cab.	2 1/2	Radio	3 1/2
Columb. Gas	7	Rep. 1841	3 1/2
Col. Carb.	1 1/2	Sears. Roeb.	1 1/2
Eastman	2 1/2	Simmons	3
Gen. Elec.	10 1/2	Std. Oil	3 1/2

TWENTY LOSSES.

Adams Exp.	10	Greene Can.	10
Air Reduc.	8	Int. Bus. Mach.	3
Am. Tel.	1 1/2	Johns. Manville	3
Am. Wat. Wks.	5	Macy	5 1/2
Borg. Warner	2	Nat. Lead.	3 1/2
Bristol. Myers	4 1/2	N. Y. Cent.	3 1/2
Com. Solvent	5	Out. Elevator	6
Corr. Prod.	3 1/2	Pere Marquette	5 1/2
Curtis Aero	4	Westing. Mfg.	2 1/2
Fleischmann	6	Worth Pump	7 1/2

## Income of Phone Companies Shows Increase for July

The operating income of ninety-nine telephone companies during July amounted to \$20,567,838, compared with \$19,062,688 in the same month last year, it is reported.

## Violent Swing in Prices.

The day's swing of leading stocks was one of the most violent on record, although the stock table does not readily show it. A glance at the table shows a mixture of advances and declines with recessions predominating. Probably the best reflection of the violence of this movement is to be found in the fluctuation of the average of 25 representative industrial stocks, maintained by THE TRIBUNE. Opening at 444.45, this average dropped at midday to 431.53, a fall of 12.92, only to recover to 441.72, a rally of 10.19.

In the last five days of trading, in which 20,702,940 shares have been involved, the market as a whole, as measured by the averages, has lost 11.54.

Another suggestion was that the market's selling resistance had been seriously weakened by rather heavy liquidation in some quarters in the

[Continued on page 27, column 1.]

# The RAILS!

IMPORTANT developments are taking place in railroading . . . The O'Fallon decision established a sensible valuation for rate-making . . . Huge electrification projects are afoot . . . Passenger service has been remarkably improved . . . Intelligent government aid is helping solve the difficult farm problem to the advantage of the carriers . . . Consolidation is emerging from the discusional stage into the actual . . . Authoritative estimates point to the Class 1 roads earning \$900,000,000 this year for dividends and surplus after deducting all charges, which compares with \$792,000,000 in 1928 . . . Car loadings increased 4.7 per cent the first 29 weeks this year over the similar period last year . . . The Class 1 roads increased their net operating income \$98,157,000 in the first six months this year over same period last year, representing a gain of 21.2 per cent, highest in railroad history . . . This was accomplished on only a \$152,092,000 gain in gross, indicating the high operating efficiency . . . All of which seems to indicate that it is not a question of whether the rails will go higher in the next five years but how high they will go!

Nearly all of the best rails are selling considerably above 100, yet few of them are selling above 20 times earnings,—indicating their low price level as compared with the utilities and industrials. Disregarding value, the average investor cannot afford to invest heavily in these stocks selling mostly between 150 and 200. In

## International Carriers, Ltd.

Capital Stock  
Currently Selling at \$25.50 Per Share on the Boston Stock Exchange

the investor secures an interest in the choicest rail stocks. This Company, an investment trust of the general management type enjoying Calvin Bullock management, owns common and preferred stocks of practically all of those roads whose future possibilities are most promising. An investment of this type offers the only means whereby the average investor can share in the tremendous future prosperity of the carriers, which undoubtedly will increase their dividend distribution by one-third during the next five years.

[It is our opinion that this stock offers exceptionally attractive profit possibilities at present levels. We recommend its purchase.]

INVESTMENT SECURITIES CORPORATION  
GRAND RAPIDS MILWAUKEE 120 South La Salle Street CHICAGO KALAMAZOO DUBUQUE

Write or telephone for SPECIAL ANALYSIS on Bulova Watch Company.

## BULOVA WATCH COMPANY COMMON STOCK—A RECOMMENDATION

The common stock of Bulova Watch Company is an excellent purchase at current market levels for the following reasons:—

1. Bulova Watch Company in the span of a few years has risen from its rank as one of the smaller manufacturers to its present position of unquestioned leadership in the strap and wrist watch field.

2. The company has had a remarkable record of earnings—an increase of 312% in the last three calendar years. Current earnings to date this year have been over 40% greater than for the corresponding period of 1928.

3. Income available for the common stock last year amounted to \$3.73 per share and this year is expected to be well in excess of \$5.00. At current market levels the stock is selling on the basis of only 10 times 1928 earnings, as compared with an average of 14 1/2 times 1928 earnings for the four other leading companies in the industry.

4. It is the present plan of the directors to place the stock on a dividend basis before the end of this year.

The possibilities for appreciation which this stock affords, in addition to its true investment merit, make it worthy of your consideration at this time.

Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and New York Curb Exchange

## FOLDS, BUCK & CO.

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# MORE FRIENDLY FEELING NOTED IN WHEAT PIT

Prices Rally from Low  
Point; Net Gains Appear.

By CHARLES MICHAELS.

A more friendly feeling toward the buying side of wheat was in evidence yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, and the character of the news was somewhat more favorable to holders.

Houses with eastern connections that have been on the selling side for several days were aggressive buyers on an early break which carried the March to a new low for the season and other futures to a new low since July 11 for the December.

A rally of around 25¢ from the low point followed, with the finish at the top with net gains of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. Winnipeg led the advance and finished 1 1/4¢ higher.

Corn developed independent strength, a betterment in the demand for cash grain and the government weekly weather report showing damage to the new crop in parts of the belt by recent frosts bringing in short covering and scattered buying, and the close was 1 1/2¢ to 1 3/4¢ higher, with September leading. Oats were 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ higher. Rye finished at a gain of 1/4¢.

Short Covering in Wheat.  
At the inside figures wheat futures showed a decline of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ from the high of last week, which was regarded as having materially strengthened the technical situation. On July 29 December wheat sold up to \$1.18, the best figure of the season, and has reacted 25¢ since that time.

There were indications from the seaboard of a better foreign demand for cash wheat, and while no quantities were given it was known that fair amounts of low grade Manitobas as well as some hard winters had been sold abroad.

Readjustment between North American markets and Liverpool is expected to occur in the immediate future as Winnipeg December was about 6¢ over the same month in Liverpool at the time the latter closed, while Chicago May was only 3 1/2¢ under the same month in Liverpool. With Broomhall indicating that Argentina has only 25,000,000 bu. of wheat left for export the balance of the crop year, traders see evidence of a material let-up in pressure of cash grain from that country.

Liverpool closed 1 1/4¢ to 1 1/2¢ lower on liquidation and American selling. Further rains were reported in Argentina, but the Buenos Aires market failed to show much concern and finished unchanged to 1/4¢ lower.

Corn Market Stronger.  
An overcast condition was disclosed in corn when shorts started to cover, and prices advanced sharply, the upturn being checked by selling against offers. Some of the local operators who have been bullish on corn of late came in on their lines during the day and announced that they were through with the selling side of the market for the time being. Local shipping sales aggregated 145,000 bu., and the basis in the sample market was 1/4¢ higher with No. 2 yellow and white selling at September price. The latter went to 1 1/4¢ over the December, gaining 1/4¢ on the latter during the day.

Oats showed a firm undertone, with houses with eastern connections taking the December in a rather persistent manner. Elevator interests bought December and sold May rye, with commission houses buying on the small dip.

## GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

September Weekly										October Weekly									
Sept. 25					Sept. 24					Sept. 23					Sept. 22				
Open	High	Low	Settle	Change	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
Chf	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000	1.054	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000	1.054	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000	1.054	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000
K	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000
M	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000	1.304	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000	1.304	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000	1.304	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000
W	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000
Wdr	1.43	1.434	1.414	0.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000	1.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000	1.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000
H	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000
B	1.123	1.123	1.123	0.000	1.123	1.123	1.123	1.123	0.000	1.123	1.123	1.123	1.123	0.000	1.123	1.123	1.123	1.123	0.000
October Weekly																			
Chf	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000	1.054	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000	1.054	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000	1.054	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000
K	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000
M	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000	1.304	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000	1.304	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000	1.304	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000
W	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000
Wdr	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000	1.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000	1.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000	1.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000
H	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000
Chf	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000	1.054	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000	1.054	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000	1.054	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000
K	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000
M	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000	1.304	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000	1.304	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000	1.304	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000
W	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000
Wdr	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000	1.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000	1.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000	1.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000
H	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000
Chf	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000	1.054	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000	1.054	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000	1.054	1.054	1.054	1.054	0.000
K	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000
M	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000	1.304	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000	1.304	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000	1.304	1.304	1.304	1.304	0.000
W	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15	0.000
Wdr	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000	1.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000	1.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000	1.434	1.434	1.434	1.434	0.000
H	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	0.000







## Kurd Bandits' Ambush Adds Thrill to U. of C. Scientists' Trip Abroad

A series of discoveries throwing light on the Hittites were reported yesterday by Dr. H. H. von der Osten, director of the oriental institute of the University of Chicago, upon his return from a 3,000 mile exploring trip through Asia Minor.

The thrills of the members of the expedition were not confined to interpreting the lives of men of past ages, for on July 4 their car broke down and at the same time a band of Kurdish bandits trapped them in a valley. They were hemmed in for sixteen days, finally being rescued by Turkish gendarmes.

The Hittites, the report explains, were a mighty race in Asia Minor between 1600 and 1300 B. C. Dr. von der Osten's survey, the climax of four years' study, resulted in the location of a great number of ancient monuments, tombs, walled towns and other remains of their civilization. The professor said his institute will be able to present a comprehensive picture of Hittite culture when his findings are summarized.

"The cultural influence of Asia Minor on our civilization is at least as important as that of Egypt, Greece and Rome," Dr. von der Osten said. "The Hittites are the first race of Asia Minor of which we have any particular record, but behind them still are other races. The Hittites had a great effect on the surrounding civilizations."

Dr. von der Osten was given every assistance by the Turkish government in his explorations, but he met many perils, he said. Driving in an automobile, with two companions, he negotiated the great route between Asia Minor and Palestine through which migrations and armies have passed for centuries. On this stage of the journey, 200 Hittite sites were found whereas before then, only eight such sites were known.

Heading toward the plain of Adana and the Euphrates river, the expedition discovered many rich antique remains, including many Hittite bas-reliefs, a large ancient site and a statue twice life size. Turning westward, the professor found on obelisk, more bas-reliefs and ancient roads.

"Dr. von der Osten reported that the most important find was a tablet inscribed with cuneiform characters, unearthed at Alishtar. He said there was every indication that other tablets would be discovered."

## Princess Matchabelli Starts for U. S. and 'The Miracle'

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Sept. 24.—A farewell spat with her husband at the station platform marked the departure from Paris today of Princess Matchabelli. She is sailing for New York on the liner Malmoe to play the leading role in "The Miracle" during a six-month tour. While the princess smilingly chatted with the reporters, Prince Georges Matchabelli paced the platform, pausing occasionally to scowl at his jubilant wife.

"He does not want to give in to my whims," she explained, "but he has found that there is no other way out. Men have their little whims as well as women, you know, and I cannot humor him all the time."

Just before the train left the prince made final remonstrances, but the actress wife refused to surrender. "I will be back in six months, if I don't accept other engagements," she said, just as the train was starting. The prince waved a feeble good-by and then made a hasty exit.

## ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Miss Kathleen Lucy Marquis of Denver, Colo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marquis of that city, to George W. Bartlett Jr., 211 East Chestnut street, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bartlett, also of Chicago.

The wedding is to take place on Nov. 4, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Racine, Wis. A reception will follow the ceremony at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Modine, Mr. Bartlett's brother-in-law and sister. Only members of the families and a few intimate friends will be present. Len Erickson is to be the best man, and Mrs. Lawrence McCallan of Chicago will be her sister's only attendant. After a short wedding trip, Mr. Bartlett and his bride are to reside at 211 East Chestnut street.

## Altru Club Opening.

The Altru club will present its opening program of the season to-night at the Wilson Park Field house.



## NEW "MISS CHICAGO"

Miss Louise Wells, newly chosen beauty queen, thinks that nothing is so important as a permanent hair style. Here you see Miss Wells as one of Lewis Stone's newest wave creations.

STONE'S SUPERIOR PERMANENT.....\$3  
STONE'S REALISTIC PERMANENT.....\$4  
Hair Trim, Shampoo, Face Wash, Manicure, Eyebrow Arch.....50c  
HAIR DYEING BY SPECIALISTS.....\$3.50 UP

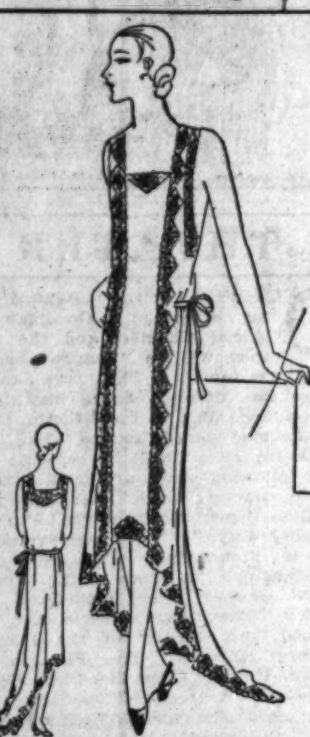
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8208 S. Halsted St. 2d Floor  
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Shops Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

## HAROLD TEEN—PING PONG IS ALSO GOOD



## Even Lingerie Reflects Style Changes



BY JEANETTE EATON.

No better vehicle for an excursion into the land of dreams could be devised than the robe we are showing above. This sleeper is attached to a train de luxe and has every modern device of beauty. Executed in pale blue satin and trimmed with ecru lace, the gown is fastened by a narrow band of self-material passing under the front panel and tying at one side.

Here you have several indications of the new note in the season's lingerie. We observe the normal waist line, the slight blousing at the belt and the exaggerated length of skirt. Another type of night gown equally in keeping with style trends is one

sponsoring the empire line and circular skirt. Some of these models are quite abbreviated in front, but almost all of them indicate increasing back length.

Indeed, we learn that step-ins and chemises are growing longer each day. For one's inner life is bound to be affected by drastic changes in the outer mode. Princess styles impose on lingerie a smooth, unbroken line and increase interest in fitted one piece undergarments. This necessity, in turn, demands a heavier fabric than has been previously necessitated. Especially is this true for slips which are fitted and provided with greater amplitude of skirt.

Furthermore, the corset bids fair to claim its own once more. Several of the Parisian dressmakers are turning out creations that make its use imperative. New corset styles involve a raising of the waistline from one to three inches and provide greater hip restriction than heretofore. All the same, we needn't be terrified. It is against all reason that the laced-in waist and the bulging hip will ever distort the natural lines which women have been at such pains to achieve.

## NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. Robert B. Tweedy returned from Wyanno, Mass., and is at the Barclay before going to her new home on 5th avenue.

Mrs. Frank Taylor Evans has returned from Andover, Mass., where she has been with her son, Nathaniel B. Wales Jr., who has entered Phillips Andover academy.

Mrs. Henry F. Loomis and Mrs. Howard E. Burras returned on the Ile de France and are at the Park Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payne have rented an apartment at the Hotel Marguery. Mrs. Legrand Cannon Cramer has just returned from Europe and will be at Mayfair house for the winter.

## FARM AND GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

One of the most curious plants in the vegetable kingdom, now in bloom in the new propagating house at Garfield park conservatory, is the goose flower.

This climbing plant is commonly called the giant fly catcher or goose flower plant (botanically known as aristolochia gigas sturtevantii) and is a native of the tropical parts of both hemispheres. Through the efforts of Dr. Sturtevant the goose flower was first introduced into this country from South America.

The flowers of this plant are immense in size, and the flower bud is bent like a siphon in the tube, with long, greenish-white or brown tails (from 20 to 24 inches or longer). The flower, just before opening, looks very much like a goose or pelican with plucked feathers, suspended in midair on a long stringlike petiole which is attached to the neck of the flower. The resemblance to a goose is heightened by the porcupine enlargement of the upper part of the corolla, the part which corresponds to the head of the bird. Although the flowers at the conservatory reach an enormous size, in its native habitat the plant is said to produce flowers of considerably larger size. The foliage of this plant is large and of a deep, rich green.

After the flower opens much of the resemblance to a bird is lost; however, it strikingly resembles a sun bonnet. The open flower has a very disagreeable and nauseating carrion odor and this odor is so strong that it attracts numerous flies upon which the plant depends for pollination. The latter enter the neck of the corolla and proceed down the pathway of the inward pointing hairs until they reach the bend of the neck. Here they lay their eggs, and the larvae soon crawl about the inner part of the flower and present a very gruesome appearance.

The goose flower plant is propagated by seed, layers or cuttings, the last

## A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Asks for Discarded Toys.

"I have three small girls, 2, 4, and 6, and cannot afford to buy them any toys. Perhaps there are some children whose toys have been put aside. I will be glad to make arrangements to call for playthings for my children."

"Mrs. A. T." If your children have outgrown their toys or have cast them aside, here is a worthy family most anxious to have toys and dolls. Let me hear from you if you have things to pass on.

Comfortable Home Is Offered.

"Do you know of some person who would like a good comfortable home in exchange for light services? I am employed during the day and need some one to give my nephew a warm lunch when he comes from school and help with the dinner. She will have her Sundays and holidays, as well as her evenings to herself."

"Miss M. A. M." Here is an opportunity for some refined person to secure for herself a permanent home. Perhaps a daughter supporting her mother would like to avail herself of this offer of a home. Please write in. Do not telephone.

mentioned being the usual method of propagation at the conservatory. Cuttings may be made in September and should be placed in sand in the propagating case. It grows freely in rich loam and leaf mold, and is ideal when used as a show plant in a conservatory or commercial establishment.

The sight of these very curious goose flowers is one that is not soon forgotten. August Koch, chief florist, invites flower lovers to make an inspection of the conservatory and propagating houses, bearing in mind this unusual group of plants. The conservatory is open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission is free and competent guides, who will explain the various plants, will be provided for groups upon request.

## Not afraid to smile



This modern dentifrice  
Cleans teeth, then polishes them

FOUR years ago we were certain we had produced a dentifrice which would clean teeth quicker and give them exceptional whiteness and lustre.

The reception of Listerine Tooth Paste by the public proves us right.

Every day thousands are discarding old favorites for this remarkable new dentifrice that beautifies teeth so gently, so pleasantly, and so quickly.

Get a tube today and try it. Note how it takes away tooth deposits and discoloration, then gently polishes teeth until they gleam.

Note how it penetrates and cleanses tiny crevices between the teeth, thereby checking decay.

Note, too, that wonderful sense of invigoration that comes to mouth and gums after using it. The clean, healthy feeling you associate with Listerine itself.

And remember, that these benefits are costing you about half of what you ordinarily pay. Listerine Tooth Paste is 25¢ the large tube. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.



LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

"CRYSTALLIZED ENERGY"

Eat Sugar for ENERGY

Scientists are constantly at work to insure Sprechels Sugar the maximum of health and energy building qualities

Sprechels Sugar

Used By Foremost Radio School of Cooking, Broadcasting Tuesday, Thursday Mornings, Station W-G-N, 10 to 10:30 o'clock

"Yield not to temptation!"

This coffee won't keep you awake!

MAKE THE NIGHT TEST

If coffee keeps you awake, you need no longer say a regretful "No" to coffee at night. For it is caffeine—one single ingredient of coffee—that keeps you awake. So say "No" to caffeine—but "Yes" to coffee. Drink Sanka Coffee—genuine, delicious coffee from which 97% of the caffeine has been removed.

Full of coffee's old-time goodness! . . . You'll like Sanka Coffee—not only because it won't keep you awake, but because it's so downright delicious. The choicest of Central and South American coffees and years of experience in the roasting and blending of fine coffees give Sanka Coffee a flavor so rich and spicy, an aroma so fragrant and tempting, that coffee experts admit no other blend is finer.

Physicians here and abroad endorse Sanka Coffee wholeheartedly. Your grocer carries it—ground or in the bean—in full-pound cans that preserve its freshness and its fragrance.

He sells it on this money-back basis: "If, after a thorough trial, you are not satisfied on every score, return what's left and we will refund the full purchase price." Get a can of Sanka Coffee today—and sleep tonight.

Make the night test! . . . The first time you try Sanka Coffee, drink it at night! It won't keep you awake. Next morning you'll know you've discovered a coffee that you can enjoy morning, noon and night—without regret!



SANKA COFFEE

GENUINE DELICIOUS with 97% of the caffeine removed

© 1929, S. C. Corp.

## KONJOLA

The vital test of any medicine is the answer to this question . . . Does It Make Good?

Konjola, the new and different medicine of 32 ingredients . . . 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs . . . does make good.

This is not a slogan . . . not a boast. It is an absolute fact established by the word of tens of thousands who have found in Konjola new energy, new vitality, and escape from ills that had defied every other effort for relief.

Konjola is a medicine that is recommended and sold with a conscience.

Konjola Is Sold by All Druggists Everywhere in Chicago and Vicinity







## The Lovely Male Face Is Too Bad; Tough Pan Better

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Did you happen to note the divorce plea on the grounds of a too-beautiful husband? Yes, beautiful was the word used. The man was described by the woman who ought to know, as so beautiful he could keep other women from admiring him, too. There are women who might have been divorced on the grounds of superlative looks but we don't remember the complaint ever having been registered in court against them.

Anyway, it brings up the question of whether great physical beauty is such a marital advantage. Presumably, yes, for the girls. But curiously enough, a young man who looks like a Greek god, unless he has almost superhuman character, has a rather bad time of it. He has to fight down a lot of prejudices in the first place. Comments about himself, which a less gorgeous looking male creature might pass for pure manly self-esteem, are chalked against him.

It is pretty hard for a handsome man to escape the charge of being conceited. Usually they are, too. But then it is much easier for a plain person to keep his or her head than one who has adulation thrust upon him and her. Adulation is a queer sort of thing. You can get over a drink or a dope habit, but a person who has had beauty ecstasies thrust upon him or her since birth is almost a hopeless addict.

In women the vice is excused on the grounds of her being a woman—and a beautiful one—but a man, equally endowed as to physique and face, can't get by in the same way with the other sex nor with his own. Male beauty becomes an out and out handicap.

All of which is simply by way of suggesting that if one views matrimony as an institution wherein peace of mind and soul may be found, he or she had better not pick a mate with

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moments," Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

### A Complete Stranger.

During courtship days my fiancé and I acquired the habit of holding hands in the darkness of movie theaters, and still do, though long married.

One afternoon I attended a matinee alone. Becoming absorbed in the picture and quite oblivious of my surroundings, from force of habit I grasped the hand of my seated neighbor, who retorted by throwing an arm across my shoulders.

Now, my husband was never one to demonstrate his affection in public. So this unusual gesture brought me to my senses. With a horrified stare, I looked into the face of a complete stranger. My face burned as I fled outside to meditate upon my most embarrassing moment.

R. H. Y.

### DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

#### You'll Find Others.

"Dear Miss Blake: There is a girl I love who I know loves me, but when I go to see her she insists that we go out at her home, because of my financial standing. Would be pleased if you would advise me.

Tell her frankly your financial condition doesn't permit of entertainment every time you see her and that you'd enjoy spending an evening with her at home occasionally. If she isn't content with that arrangement you'll find others who will be, Rosy.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

**Hot Beef-Onion Sandwich.**  
This little spread has as its aim the helping of the kitchenette cook. Suppose that same cook is a little discouraged from having to pay a dollar for a poor meal with flavorless meat, strong and horrid cauliflower—something that with good cooking can be a true flower in flavor—and everything else to match. Perhaps she feels that she would like something as definite as beefsteak and onions as a contrast, but feels that to get this virile delectable is a little too big a thing to make for one.

Here is how I proved that it need not be, demonstrating also that where there's a will there's a way. I can think of other ways of making this, but here is how it came about. One I had purchased a two pound piece of shoulder beef—chuck—for bouillon. With a stainless steel knife, which certainly is not equal in sharpness to a knife a good chef would have used, I cut lightly across the grain of the meat to get little chips, true minute steaks however you pronounce minute. Then I cut out one natural little section and tried slicing that as thin as possible, and was truly thin. Probably there was an eighth of a pound in all, ready when the pan in which this was to be pan-broiled was ready.

The pan was made ready first by trying out a bit of suet in it, adding two tablespoons of water, putting in two medium onions sliced, covering it so that the onions cooked soft in the water and fat, and not in the least dried out in five minutes. When the meat was to be cooked the onions were pushed to one side, fire enough added to heat the pan so that the onions would just stand it without being burned, and the meat lightly seasoned was put in chip by chip, the fire lowered for one minute,

then the meat was turned and the heat put strong for one minute again. At this point the meat was edible but had not been smothered with onions, so the onions were spooned over the meat, the pan covered and the blend was secured with a gentle heat in five minutes, with a yield of juice.

This might have been put on toast but was put over two slices of bread, the pan covered and the meal was with the rest easy to devour!

### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

"I wonder what time it is," said Ann Marie, a neighbor's little child who was spending the afternoon with our little Patricia. "I think it's 6 o'clock," returned Patricia. "O, no, it can't be 6 o'clock yet," said little Ann Marie, "because my mother said I was to be home at 5 o'clock, and I'm not home."

Jean and Billy are inseparable playmates. But they both have whooping cough.

One morning Jean called for Billy. She came running home and said: "Mother, I do not think Billy feels well this morning. He talks pale."

Danille takes upon himself the little task of going to each calendar at the end of the month and tearing off the page. When he took August off the big calendar in the kitchen I noticed him finish looking through the sheets, finally he said with thunderous enthusiasm, "O, gee, dad, it's only four more tear-offs 'til Santy Claus time."

D. B. M.

## MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

### STATE-LAKE

DOORS OPEN 12:30 A. M.  
The Daring "Talkie"  
of seething passions in the play city of the western world  
**"THE GIRL FROM HAVANA"**  
LOLA LANE, PAUL PAGE  
Stage—7 Famous Acts—7  
GLENN & JENKINS  
Musical Comedy Stars in a Risc-Grand Bombardment of Fun  
HUSTON RAY  
World's Wonder Pianist  
MEDLEY & DUPREY  
In a Humor-Skit  
JOE NIEMEYER, RUIZ & BONITA, SAWYER & EDDY, ODIVA and THE HUMAN SEALS

35¢ 10:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

### ORPHEUM

STATE OF MONROE—DANCE TO MIDNIGHT  
STARTING SATURDAY  
WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
Dancing Bar  
**"IN THE HEADLINES"**  
GRANT WITHERS  
MADAM NOON—PAULINE GARDON  
EDWARD BREWER—BAILLON COOLEY

NOW MONTE BLUE DAVEY LEE IN "SKIN DEEP"

### SOUTH

#### TOMORROW

EXTRAORDINARY STAGE AND SCREEN SHOWS AT BOTH THEATERS—PLAN NOW TO SEE THEM!  
**CAPITOL**  
The Perfect Talking Romance  
**"PARIS BOUND"**  
Most Daring Drama of Marriage and Divorce Ever Filmed

10:30 and 12:30  
Open 1:15  
35¢ and 15¢ Till 6:30  
The Screen's First  
TALKING SINGING AND DANCING  
SPECIAL TABLE  
Big Stage Show  
CHARLIE CRAFTS  
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With Canned Music  
Modern Child Grows  
Up Without Singing  
by Mrs. Bevens

"Play Booklet" by Mrs. Bevens  
The mothers of pre-school children will  
be interested in receipt of a stamped,  
addressed envelope.

On this day of "canned" music—  
phonographs and radios—do  
you realize how little our children take  
any active part in creating music?

They can tap the finest music by put-  
ting a record on the phonograph or  
turning it on the radio, and do not  
understand the question this has developed a  
natural appreciation that was not  
available before.

When we were children everybody  
had a place, everybody played, every-  
body sang—the Gilbert and Sullivan  
operas, college song collection,  
Christmas carols, patriotic  
songs, old ballads and favorites like  
"The Star-Spangled Banner," and I can't im-  
agine a childhood without them.

One night recently we went to a  
party. Before the evening was  
over we had all gravitated to the piano  
and during the old songs and  
songs with great gusto—the children  
as well as the grownups. I looked at  
my little girl. She sat apart, not  
singing, not dancing, but looking on.

I realized suddenly that the world  
was not singing to her, but she was  
not singing to the world. It was a  
sad, sad thing to see. I had been  
in the world and she had not.

Some one started "O! Man  
in the Moon." A song she knew. She joined  
in with the first and then she got  
more and more interested. She was  
not singing to the world, but she was  
singing to the world.

Perhaps you can't afford a piano—  
or you haven't the space for it. Per-  
haps you are a guitar or mandolin or  
violin player, but you can't afford to  
have the singing. Don't let  
your children grow up without it. It is  
a natural form of expression, Sullivan  
and his jazz about it, a heartening  
and a social satisfaction.

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N. Dearborn St., 10 A. M.

**Patterns by  
Clotilde**  
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



**GIRL'S DRESS.**  
Yellow and white pique print is used  
for this pretty school dress, and the  
Peter Pan collar is finished with a bow  
of narrow black grosgrain ribbon. The  
front form a wide center box plait,  
and add sufficient width for sports  
activities. Almond green wool jersey  
combined with a soft shade of brown,  
and navy blue with white or a bright  
red are seasonable suggestions.

The pattern, 2872, comes in sizes  
8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8  
requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 inch material  
with 3/4 yard of 40 inch contrasting.

**Order Blanks for Clotilde  
Patterns.**  
CLOTILDE PATTERNS,  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVE.,  
NEW YORK CITY.

Included Send 5 Cents. Please send me  
the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.  
2872.....

Name.....  
Street.....  
City.....  
State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.  
Write your name and address plain-  
ly on dotted lines, giving number and  
size of such patterns as you want.  
Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin  
(coin preferred; wrap it carefully for  
each number, and address your order  
to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune,  
247 Park Avenue, New York City.)  
Note—Clotilde patterns are made in  
New York exclusively for The Chi-  
cago Daily Tribune.

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## OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

The official forecast for today and tomorrow  
and yesterday's table of records follow:  
Indiana—Showers probable Thursday and Fri-  
day; cooler north portions Thursday and  
north and central portions Friday.  
Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy in north,  
showers probable in south portions Thurs-  
day and Friday; cooler Thursday and in  
south portion Friday.  
Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy Thursday and  
Friday; cooler Thursday in extreme east  
portion.  
Wisconsin—Partly cloudy in extreme north,  
showers probable in south and central por-  
tions Thursday and Friday; cooler Thurs-  
day and in south and south central por-  
tions Friday.  
Ohio—Showers Thursday and Friday; cooler  
Friday and in north portion Thursday.  
Missouri—Increasing, cloudless Thursday.  
Possibly showers and cooler in extreme  
north portion; Friday showers and cooler.  
Place of observation.  
State of weather.  
Sept. 25, 1929, 7 p. m.  
Central time.

Forecast	Actual	Record
High	74	84
Low	54	44
Wind	W. 10 to 20	W. 10 to 20
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy
Precipitation	0.00	0.00

Forecast for Sept. 26, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Sept. 27, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Sept. 28, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Sept. 29, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Sept. 30, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 1, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 2, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 3, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 4, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 5, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 6, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 7, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 8, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 9, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 10, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 11, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 12, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 13, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 14, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 15, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 16, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 17, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 18, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 19, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 20, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 21, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 22, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

Forecast for Oct. 23, 1929.  
High 74, Low 54, Wind W. 10 to 20, Clouds Partly cloudy, Precipitation 0.00.

**Southern Illinois Methodists  
at Harrisburg Conference**  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)  
Harrisburg, Ill., Sept. 25.—The  
seventy-eighth annual meeting of the  
Southern Illinois Methodist conference  
opened here today. Representatives of  
220 churches in southern Illinois, hav-  
ing a membership of 50,000 people  
and a constituency of 250,000, were  
welcomed by a representative of  
Mayor Hawkins.

**184 HOSPITALS AND INSTITUTIONS  
ARE USING FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**  
Old Fashioned Medicine for Colds and Body Building  
Has Proved Its Value by 75 Years' Success

Father John's Medicine is now being used in 184 hospitals  
and institutions from coast to coast in the United States and  
Canada.











## WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

Experienced Operators on gum wrapping machines. CURTIS GUM CO., 887 E. Illinois-st.

## Experienced Punch Press Operators.

Apply ready for work. Employment Co. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. CHICAGO MANUFACTURING CO. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## FINISHER

on men's high grade coats. Must be good. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## GIRLS.

For days (7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.) or nights (3:30 p. m. to 12 m.), packing marshmallows. Bring white apron and cap. Also be prepared to start work today.

THE CRACKER JACK CO., 590 S. Peoria-st.

## GIRLS FOR ORDER PICKING, PACKING AND OTHER WORK.

In our Merchandise Dept. CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 511 S. Paulina-st.

## GIRL OVER 17.

Must be good product. No experience necessary. Apply J. M. COHEN, 224 S. Market-st.

## GIRLS

experienced on tins and wrapping caps. Apply at CONSUMERS BAKERY, 3301 Vincennes.

## GIRLS-100.

Exp. to take parchment shades. Binds. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## GIRL-EXPERIENCED IN PINE PERFORMS

and decorative. Pleasant working conditions. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## GIRL-EXPERIENCED IN COOKING

and cleaning. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## LION'S PAPER BOX FACTORY.

417 S. Jefferson-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## GIRL-FOR PACKING ROOM. MUST BE 17

years old. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## GIRL-EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIP

and packaging. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## GIRL-ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS FOR

and decorative. Pleasant working conditions. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## GIRL-COLORED LA MODE REMOVED

and packaging. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## GLOVE MENDER.

Experienced. Apply 6th Floor, Employment Office, Boston Store.

## GOLD STAMPER-EXP. PHONE OR WHITE

Hand Embroiders and Crochet Beaders. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## LAMP SHADE SEWERS-100

Must be exp. factory and home work. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## MILLINERY COPYIST

All year around position. Must be exp. Good pay. Miss Lester, LESCHINS, 318 S. Michigan.

## MILLINERY MAKERS.

10. high class; best pay in town; no place work. LOUIE MILLER, 30 E. Randolph-st.

## MILLINERY COPYIST.

At 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## MILLINERY TRIMMERS.

Exp. on ladies' hats. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## MILLINERY MAKERS.

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## WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

for housework; must be 16 and over; good wages; references required. 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## GIRL-YOUNG, WHITE.

for general housework; good cook; 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## GIRL-WHITE.

General housework; no washing; 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

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General housework; no washing; 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## GIRL-WHITE.

General housework; no washing; 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

White, general housework; neat, willing; 1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## MAID-FOR FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS.

1000 N. Dearborn-st. 1000 N. Dearborn-st.

## MAID-FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK.

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TO RENT-APARTMENTS.  
NORTH.

"Chicago's New Beauty Spot"

PARK  
EDGEWATERAPARTMENTS,  
800 SHERIDAN-AD. GLENKLE.3, 4 and 5 Rooms  
CARPETED FLOORS.Magnificent new 15 story building, right  
on the lake in Edgewater's prettiest, most  
exclusive location. Large rooms, most desirable  
bathrooms, modern kitchen, equipped with  
stainless steel, electric range, refrigerator,  
dishwasher, etc. in larger apartments. Three rooms,  
bath, kitchen, living room, and bedroom.

\$100 AND UP

ELECT. GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIG.

Elevator service, mail service to the door.  
Each apartment has a private entrance, a  
private bath, and a private kitchen. Call today  
and see what a beautiful home you can have  
at this price.

TRONNES AND COMPANY

Correspondence and Directories,  
1100 N. MICHIGAN-AD. STATE 0450.

## FINEST 9 ROOM

Apartment on North Side.

3 Baths, Extra Shower Room

SOLARIUM.

Only 3 Apts. in Bldg.

Side Drive to Private Garages

714 JUNIOR-TER.

APPLY 50 APT.

OR MILTON H. CALLNER & CO.,  
Central 1428.

Or Your Broker.

## 210 E. WALTON-PL.

1-5 ROOM UNIT.

1-6 ROOM UNIT.

Garage Space Available.

Will Decorate to Suit.

APPLY 800 E. WALTON-PL.

SUPERIOR 9010.

## 2240-50 MORSE-AV.

NORTHEAST CORNER ELLWOOD.

4-5 ROOMS, \$80-\$92.50.

Very high grade, tile bath and  
kitchen, hardwood floors, etc. Call today  
and see what a beautiful home you can have  
at this price.See Janitor on Premises,  
(or Agent, Pensacola 0092).

## V. J. CURTO &amp; CO.

3612 LAWRENCE-AV. LONGBEACH 5000.

2 TO 6 RMS. CALL FOR LIST.

3501 Birchwood 5, 2 and 3 rms., \$85-\$90  
3502 Birchwood 4, 2 and 3 rms., \$85-\$90  
3503 Birchwood 3, 2 and 3 rms., \$85-\$90  
3504 Birchwood 2, 2 and 3 rms., \$85-\$90  
3505 Birchwood 1, 2 and 3 rms., \$85-\$90  
3506 Birchwood 0, 2 and 3 rms., \$85-\$90

## NEW BUILDING.

2 and 3 Room Apartments.

RENTALS \$55.00 TO \$65.00.

Gas, light and refrigeration included. All  
newest and most desirable. Call today  
and see what a beautiful home you can have  
at this price.

COCHRAN &amp; MCCLUER CO.

4619 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7800.

## 7455 GREENVIEW-AV.

5 RM. SUN PARLOR APT.

FLOORS CARPETED.

LIGHT AND GAS FREE.

## 1522 HOWARD-ST.

Shops, 2 rms. apt. and small bedroom. Near  
lake and lake front. Call today and see  
what a beautiful home you can have at this  
price.

H. O. STONE &amp; CO.

1522 HOWARD-ST. LONGBEACH 9500.

## 4500 N. SHILAN-AV.

GOLF COURSE, CLOSE LOCATION.

2 and 3 ROOMS, \$87.50 TO \$75.

Call today and see what a beautiful home  
you can have at this price.

ARTHUR KRIEGER &amp; CO. L. B. 5531.

## 659-661 Irving Pl.-blvd.

AT LAKESIDE 6 rms. 3 baths, crystal glass  
bath, tile floor, etc. Call today and see  
what a beautiful home you can have at this  
price.

ALBION AND ASHLAND.

2 and 3 room apartments, new decorated  
interior, outside rooms, etc. Call today  
and see what a beautiful home you can have  
at this price.

FORCED RENTING.

652 OAKDALE, LOOK!

Best of Clark's 3 rms. with bedroom, bath  
and kitchen, new decorated interior, etc.  
Call today and see what a beautiful home  
you can have at this price.

## 520-28 SURF-ST.

2-5 room apartments, electric refrigeration,  
gas, light and refrigeration, tile bath, very  
new rent. See janitor.

Apt. 3-4 Rm. Sun Par.

apts. well heated, modern kitchen, tile  
bath, etc. Call today and see what a  
beautiful home you can have at this price.

1809 N. CLARK.

2 and 3 room modern outside rooms, overlooking  
Zoo Park, etc. Call today and see what a  
beautiful home you can have at this price.

\$6 RMS., SUN PARLOR, \$65.

In nice 3 apt. bldg., very private and home  
like. Call today and see what a beautiful  
home you can have at this price.

COMMODOUS Modern 5 Rms.

6 rms. utility, all year air, large fire  
place, etc. Call today and see what a  
beautiful home you can have at this price.

1001-1061 W. 10TH-AD. BLVD.

2 and 3 rms. apt. with bath, tile floor, etc.  
Call today and see what a beautiful home  
you can have at this price.4 and 5 rms. apt. with bath, tile floor, etc.  
Call today and see what a beautiful home  
you can have at this price.4 and 7 rms. apt. with bath, tile floor, etc.  
Call today and see what a beautiful home  
you can have at this price.

1020 HOLYWOOD-AV.

2 and 3 rms. apt. with bath, tile floor, etc.  
Call today and see what a beautiful home  
you can have at this price.2 and 4 rms. apt. with bath, tile floor, etc.  
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you can have at this price.2 and 12 rms. apt. with bath, tile floor, etc.  
Call today and see what a beautiful home  
you can have at this price.TO RENT-APARTMENTS.  
NORTH.

## CAMPUS TOWER

ROGERS PARK'S NEW

14 STORY APT. BLDG.

Now Nearing Completion.

LAKE FRONT APTS.

3 AND 4 ROOMS

1 and 2 Bedrooms.

Chicago's most modern  
arrangement of kitchenette  
apartments. Unobstructed  
view from every apt.

NOW LEASING FROM OCT. 1.

Conservative Rentals.

CALL AT OFFICE OF BLDG.

1035 LOVELLA-AV. HOLLYWOOD 2700.

## EDGEWATER BEACH

APARTMENTS

UNFURNISHED.

6-7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

MODEL APTS. OPEN.

UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT AS

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

GARAGE, 2 BLDG., CHILDREN'S

PLAYGROUND, BEACH, SWIMMING

POOL.

5555 SHERIDAN-RD.

PHONE LONGBEACH 8500.

## FULLERTON TOWER

JUST COMPLETED.

2, 3 and 4 ROOM APTS.

OPP. LINCOLN PARK.

\$80 TO \$135.

415 FULLERTON-PKWAY.

Light, airy rooms. All outside

Plenty closets, new carpeting, etc. Call  
today and see what a beautiful home  
you can have at this price.

PETER F. REYNOLDS.

LINCOLN 1518. CENT. 4624.

## 3-4 ROOMS

WITH IN-APR. BATHS.

5035-45 KENMORE-AV.

Reasonable Rentals.

Ideally Located.

Finest Apartments.

Rapid Transportation.

AGENT ON PREMISES 2 TO 4 DAILY.

OR PHONE CENTRAL 1434.

NEW WAY TO RENT.

BE SURE TO READ THIS.

North Lincoln Pk. district is entirely cov-  
ered by our new way to rent. It is the  
most desirable and most profitable way to  
rent. It is the only way to rent that  
guarantees you a steady income. Call today  
and see what a beautiful home you can have  
at this price.

5539 KENMORE

2 AND 4 RM. APTS., \$55-\$75

FREE

GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

For information see janitor or call

L. B. 5531.

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Wave-land-av. 5623. Call today and see  
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## Willoughby &amp; Co.

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## 10 E. Schiller-st.

3 ROOMS: FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM

MAINTENANCE, PRIVATE LAUNDRY AND

BATHROOM. AUTO-HEATING SYSTEM.

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BATHROOM. AUTO-HEATING SYSTEM.

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## YOU WILL BE SURPRISED

BY THE

## QUALITY LOCATION

AND

## LOW RENTAL

OF THESE APARTMENTS.

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19 S. La Salle-st. 1797 W. 20th-st.  
 FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5 RM. BRK.  
 BATH, CLO., KITCHEN, HALL, LIVING ROOM,  
 PORCH. \$3,000; \$500 down, bal. \$200 a mo.  
 incl. gas, water, heat, taxes, ins. Call  
 19 S. La Salle—MOD. 4 RM. 5 BATHS—5  
 RM. BRK. REC. 2nd cl. oil heat; Refrigerator;  
 Dishwasher; Electric Range; Island sink  
 and vac. 2nd1. Street, Dr. 1937. 2nd1.  
 FOR SALE—2 1/2 BATHS—2 1/2 RM. AND  
 PORCH. 40 ft. lot. 10057-11 Maplewood-  
 20 S. H. Burns 1956 Vandeventer, Port. 2922

5 ROOM BUNGALOW.  
 1/4 ACRE LAND.  
 EASY TERMS.  
 Price \$4,950; \$40 mo. would also con-  
 sider selling the furnishings; only 40 min-  
 utes on good trans. Address M & 156  
 Tribune.

2 1/4 ACRE BARGAIN.  
 Now, at once: ideal for chicken farm,  
 stock farm, etc. 2 1/4 acres, 100 ft. front,  
 1/2 mi. pr. 3873; \$1,675 cash; bal. \$100 per  
 week for 10 years. Call 19 S. La Salle  
 or 11. Address R 561, Tribune.

\$50 DOWN.  
 1/2 acre home site 50x125 ft. with street

from exp. trans. to loop: close to  
city center, 10 min. to airport, can drive  
and save your rent money! Call City  
Y \$395. Address M A 255, Tribune.

**HOME FOR \$1,800.**  
Rm. bath, hot heating, 4 bks., 1 1/2  
store, good schools, and churches. 15 min.  
loop on good trans. price \$1,800. \$250  
down. Call City Y \$395. Address M A  
255, Tribune.

**1-2-ADULTHOOD BARGAIN.** RE-  
novation and stores: brick cottage: needs  
only 100 dollars to make it a home for  
anyone who can do the work. Price \$3,000.  
Call City Y \$395. \$50 per month. Address M A  
255, Tribune.

**REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.**  
**FOR SALE — 2 1/2 ACRES INVESTMENT**  
property, 100 ft. frontage and Oak Parkway.  
Call City Y \$395. Albany 3680.

**REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.**  
**Deedful.**  
**FOR SALE—LARGE BUS OR GAS STA-**  
tion, on main concrete highway. Best loca-  
tion in Cook Co. Call City Y \$395. Al-  
bany 3680. Evanston.

**1103 CLEVELAND ST.**

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**SALE—WILL ACQUIT UP TO \$1,000**  
the title property as part payment on my  
present car. I have ready transit. Address  
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**REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN S. W.**  
Arlington Heights.  
**EIGHT ROOM HOUSE.**  
For corner lot, 2 car garage, 3 master  
beds, 2 baths, maid room and bath;  
central heating, central air conditioning,  
transit. Bargain for quick sale. Food  
store, N. W. York, 1000 N. York, 1000  
Tribune Heights, Phone A. H. 774 for  
details. No agents.

**SUBURBAN ACRES—14 MILES S. OF**  
IT. \$1,500. Tribune, State 5901.

**Barrington.**  
**SALE—ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM REFIN-**  
ished, modern convenience, completely  
equipped, all tile, 6 blocks from North  
Arlington Heights. Leont. Realestate  
or Barrington 436 for appointment.

**SALE—BARGAIN! N 40 FT. RE-**  
sid. residence lot; \$600. Will take any  
amount. Amount. Amount. Tribune  
only. Address M 204, Tribune.

**Mount Prospect.**

BE PLACED TO \$8,500.  
Grade 10 ft. to base. N. E. M.  
Repl. 40 ft. 50 ft. lot; 100 ft. lot.  
N. E. \$500 (20 ft. 50 ft. Own Site 40 ft.)  
N. E. 40 ft. 50 ft. lot.

**Four Buildings Left.**  
RENTS WILL NOT HOLD OVER THE  
WINTER.

**A SLASH IN PRICES**  
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY  
\$14,500.

**N BERRY-PKWY.**

N. W. highway and Tushar. 7 ft.  
one brick house, the roof, the walls  
and the floor, but the house is  
and the roof and walls plastered. Side  
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**Glutzner Constr. Co.**  
Glutzner & Co., 1510-1-2, E. 1st St. 73  
BRICK BUNGALOWS  
Living rm., dining rm., kitchen; 3  
and the bath; space to finish  
rm. 10 ft. 10 ft. lot. 10 ft. lot. 10 ft. lot.  
10 ft. lot. 10 ft. lot. 10 ft. lot. 10 ft. lot.  
10 ft. lot. 10 ft. lot. 10 ft. lot. 10 ft. lot.

**FRED E. GILLICK,**  
Phone 2-1077.  
WANT A STRICTLY MODERN LARGE  
house, situated on a corner lot, at-  
tractive and convenient location, in a  
country club. Here is a real bargain.  
Call today. Address: P. O. Box 297, Park  
Riders, Park Ridge, Ill.

**WANT TO SELL IMMEDIATELY:**  
priced 60 ft. lot in desirable neigh-  
borhood of Park Ridge, Ill. Call today  
for all improvement in including pav-  
ing, landscaping, etc. Call today for  
price. Address: G. 478, TRINITY  
CHURCH, CHICAGO, ILL.

**A. KINSEY & SON.**  
Beautiful Park Riders homes.  
Call today for prices. Phone 2-1077, AT.  
ALSO-NEW ENGLISH TYPE HOME  
in convenient location, 100 ft. wide,  
schools and transportation.  
Call today for price. Park Riders 630-W.

**Miscellaneous**

**ANYBODY'S LUCK.**  
BLE SEC. 35 AC. COR. COM.  
DEE-RD., \$350 AN AC.  
I sell my double section, double  
lot, 35 acre corner on Broadway,  
near the new bridge, for right on  
at a price that should be right on.

now quick, no tricks, don't answer  
you have \$3,000 cash. Address M O  
13000.







**MOTOR TRUCKS.**  
**INATTENTION!!**  
**MOVERS AND INTER-**  
**TRUCK OWNERS**

We have a complete line of dual heavy duty trucks with bodies to work. Prices are reasonable; as many makes to select from, includ-

**SPECIAL OFFER TODAY**  
2½ ton dump, dual pneumatic tires  
**BUTLER MOTORS, Inc., Rec Dis**  
2416 S. Michigan-av. Michi  
**FALL CLEARANCE**  
To avoid carrying the winter we are offering through the winter these are offered  
7 rebuilt 4½-T Int. dump trucks  
3 big Steve Indiana dump trucks  
at very low prices.  
Also other makes and other body types.  
**OPEN SATURDAY EVE & SUN**  
Come in and look over this stock

2919 S. Western-av.  
2004 Diversity-bldg.  
**Ford-Chevrolet Trucks**  
1929-1928-1927 MODELS, LIKE  
\$75 up. \$40 cash. bal. 5%  
All style bodies: 90 day guards  
Hornes taken in exchange  
Let's 754 Milwaukee-av. Always  
**QUITTING BUSINESS**  
Almost new Eco truck with stake  
sale cheap for cash  
**HERNHOLD CHAIR CO.**  
1025 W. Erie-st.  
**USED TRUCKS, \$100**  
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION  
DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR

**REBUILT INTERNATIONALS**  
All sizes. Any body type.  
INT. HARV. CO. OF AM.  
2919 S. Western-AV. 2904 Divers  
**USED TRUCKS-ALL M**  
**LA FRANCE REPUBLIC TRUCK**  
3540 S. MICHIGAN-AV.  
**ONE 3 TON INTERNATIONAL**  
body truck, with closed cab. Mc  
Wallace Garage, Mr. G. Kurnett, 3  
lloc-st.  
**AMERICAN LA FRANCE 3 1/2 TON**  
With dual pneumatic tires.....  
2 ton White, express body .....  
1503 S. MICHIGAN-AV.  
**G. M. C. 3 TON DUMP TRUCK**  
Tires, gas, oil & Combs.  
2309 MILWAUKEE-AV. BR

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Sedans and van body 2623 Fifth  
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USED TRUCK BARGAINS. ALL SE  
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TRUCKS - ALL MAKES - ALL MOD  
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Fox Terrier \$6; Fox or Bull Terrier  
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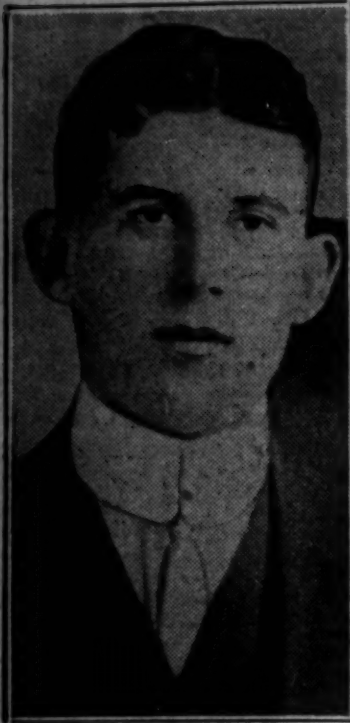
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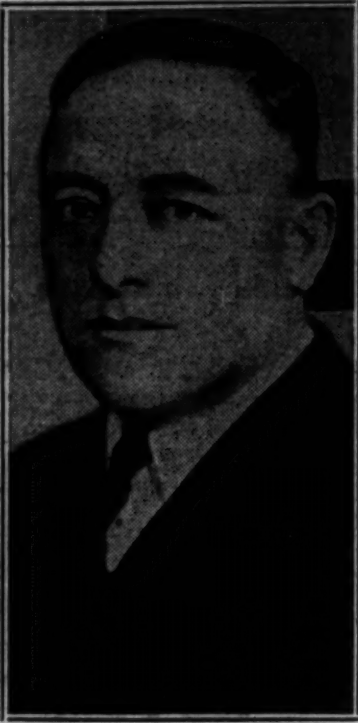
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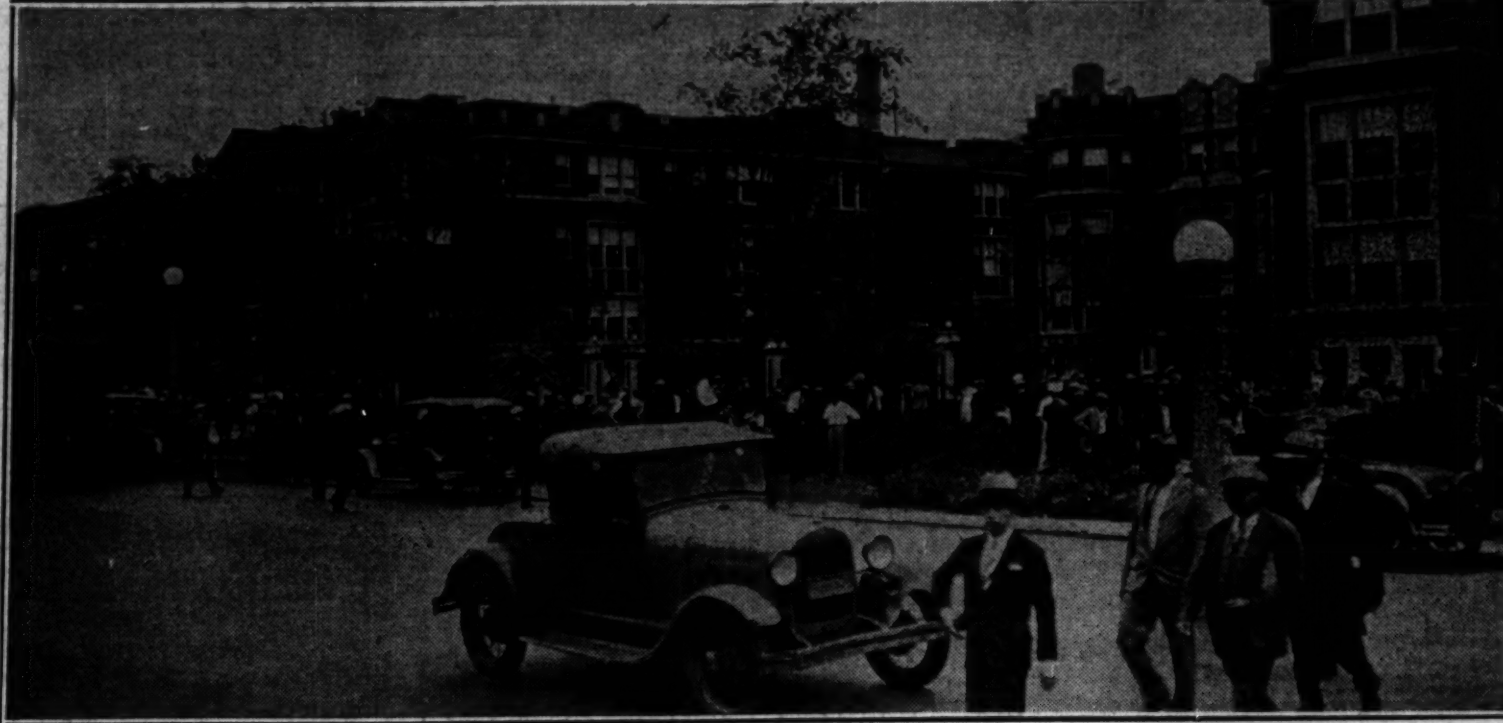
# Thousand Extra Police Guard South Side After Cult Leader Confesses He Killed Policeman



**POLICE VICTIMS OF THE SOUTH SIDE BATTLE.**  
Policeman William Gallagher (left), who was killed, and Policeman Jesse Hufts, who was wounded and may die.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



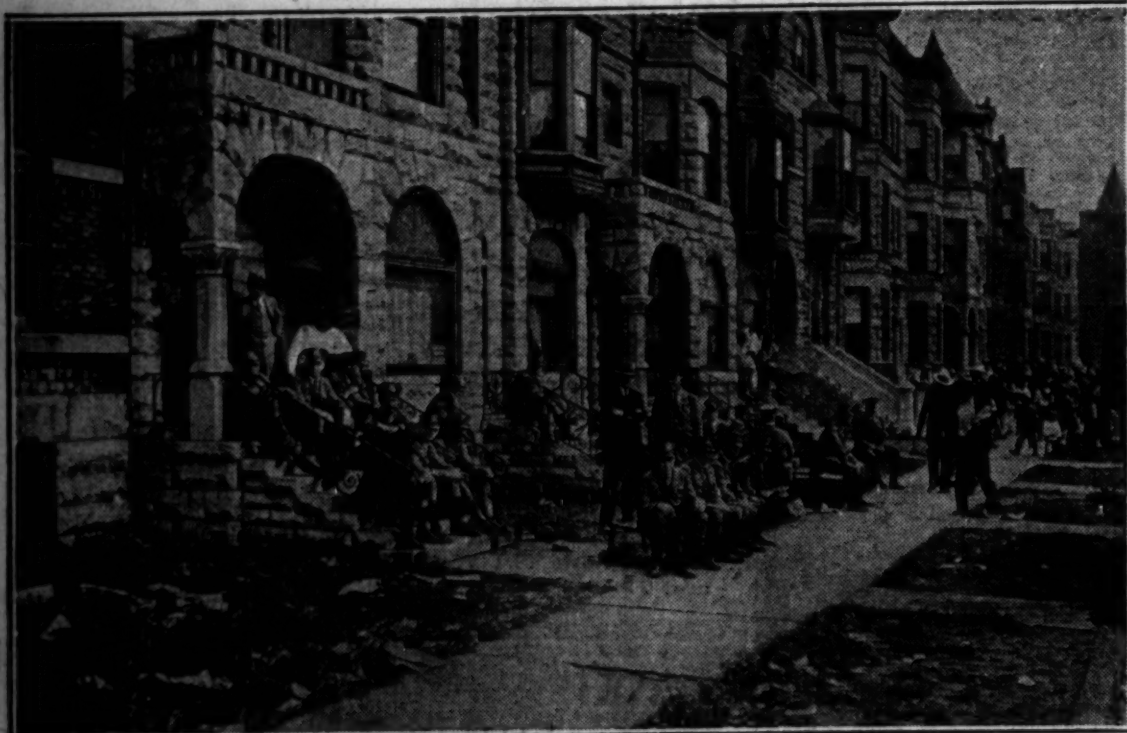
(Story on page 1.)



**WHERE POLICE AND NEGRO CULT MEMBERS ENGAGED IN BATTLE IN WHICH TWO WERE KILLED.**  
Crowd in front of the building at 4139 South Park way, where the Moorish Science Temple of the World had its headquarters. In the fight between the police and cult members one policeman and one cultist were killed and two policemen and one cult member wounded.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



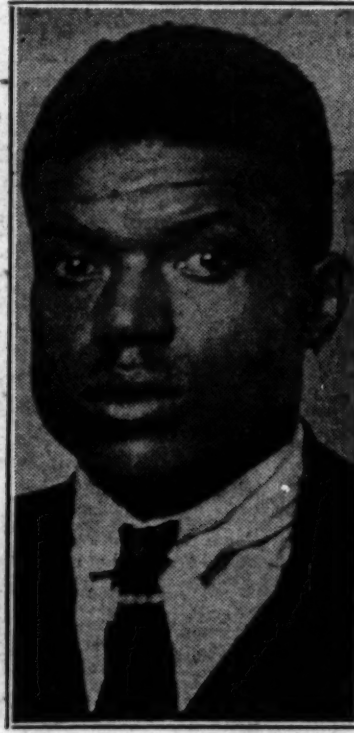
**CULT LEADER CONFESSES KILLING POLICEMAN.**  
Ria Johnson El, aspirant for leadership in Moorish Science Temple of the World, admits shooting Policeman William Gallagher.  
(Story on page 1.)



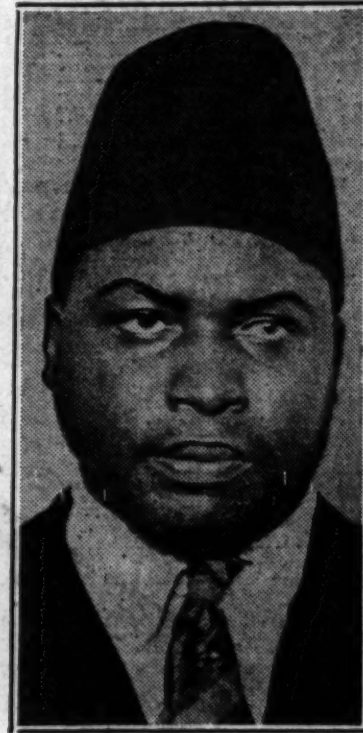
**THOUSAND EXTRA POLICEMEN GUARD SOUTH SIDE AFTER KILLINGS.**  
Some of the men who were held in reserve waiting on the steps along Wabash avenue, south of 42d street, ready for action in case of any emergency.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



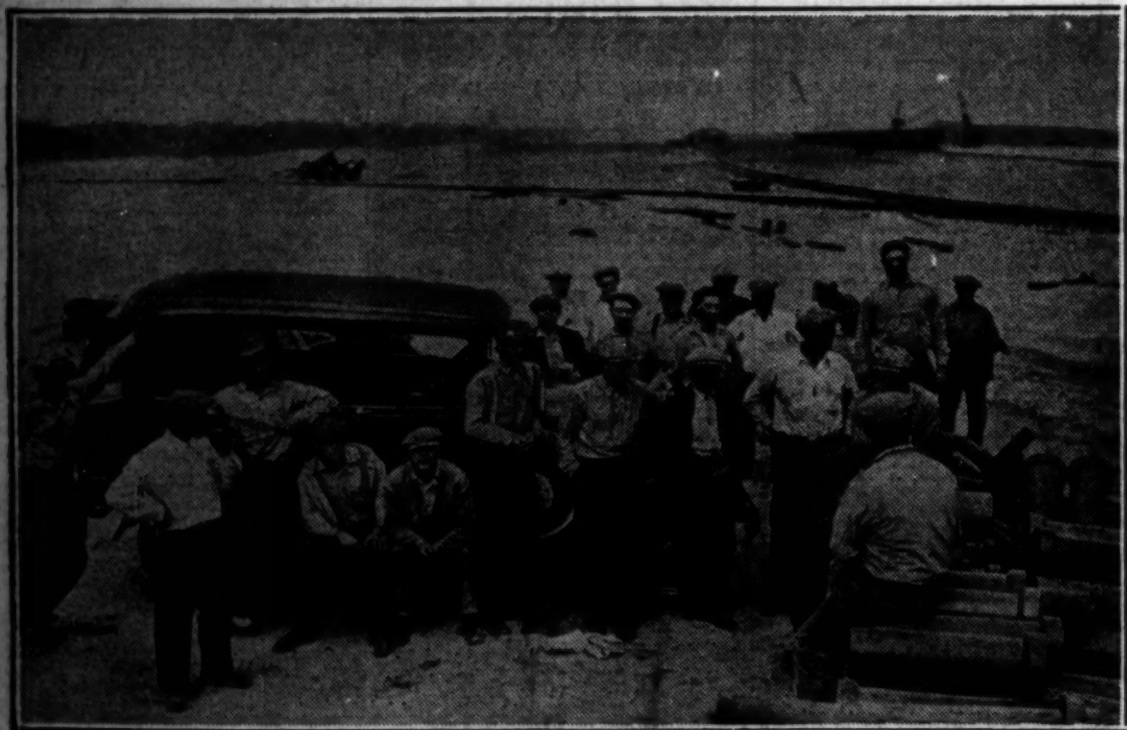
**CAUSE OF TROUBLE.**  
Charles Kirkman, alias Kirkman Bey, who was kidnapped by cultists.  
(Story on page 1.)



**CULT LEADERS WHO FIGURED IN AFFAIR.**  
Jackson Bey (left) and A. Williamson El, who were concerned in fight for control of cult.  
(Story on page 1.)



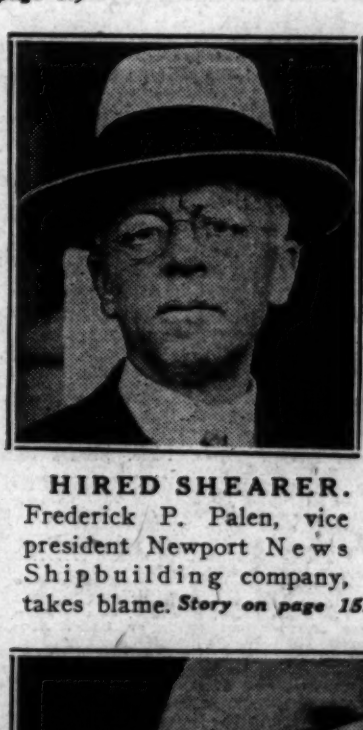
**HIRED SHEARER.**  
Frederick P. Palen, vice president Newport News Shipbuilding company, takes blame. Story on page 15.



**PAVING RING BLAMED FOR TIEING UP DRIVE AS SOME OF THE STRIKERS RETURN.**  
Some of the laborers who refused to work on the section of the outer south shore drive between 39th and 50th streets. Many others went back to work.  
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



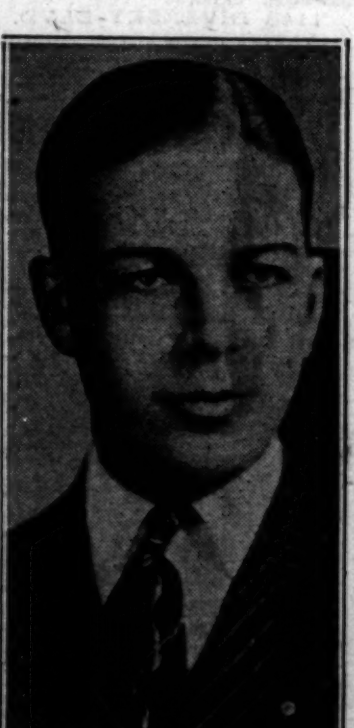
**CHOSEN BY GIRL SCOUTS AS "POSTER GIRL."**  
Jean Borchers, 16, 6444 North Oakley boulevard, Nicholas Senn High school junior, picked for campaign week of Oct. 21.



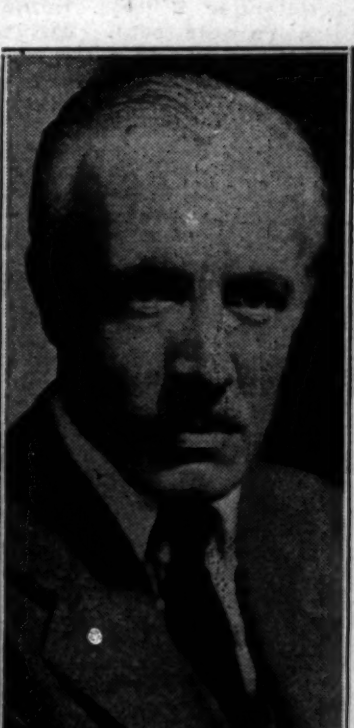
**PERMITTED TO DANCE.**  
Marie Gregorievna, daughter of Rasputin, gets consent of Hungary.  
(Wide World Photo.)



**CHICAGOAN TELLS SENATORS HE DID NOT SEEK JOB AS FARM BOARD HEAD.**  
Left to right, front row: Senators Frazier, Thomas, McNary, and Smith. Alexander Legge, chairman of the federal farm board, is standing behind the senators.  
(Associated Press Photo.)



**IN FATHER'S STEPS.**  
Paul Kvale indorsed for father's seat in congress.  
(Story on page 13.)



**MOVIE STAR SUES FOR DIVORCE, CHARGING WIFE WITH CRUELTY.**  
Lewis S. Stone and his wife, known as Florence Oakley, from whom he is seeking legal separation in proceedings which will result in hearing in Los Angeles court next Monday.



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Chicago Tribune

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